

FORECAST

Variable cloudiness, clearing this evening. Sunny and warmer Sunday, light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Pentiction 32 and 65.

Pentiction

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 91

THE PENTITION

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WEATHER

Friday's temperatures — high 59, low 38.

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10 Pages

SPEAKERS AND LISTENERS AT FRUIT DEBATE



SOME OF the faces and reactions at last night's debate on the fruit industry are registered here. Above are the main opponents: Arthur Garrish, left, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and Alf Biech, secretary-treasurer of the Okanagan-Kootenay

Cooperative Fruit Growers' Association. Amused reaction to a sally by Mr. Garrish is caught below, among the audience, some of the 600 growers who attended.

(Photos by Owen Templeton)

Laing Quits as Leader Of B.C. Liberal Party

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Liberal party is losing the man who has led its fortunes for the last six years. Arthur Laing, 54, professing himself despondent at political immorality and public apathy in the province, announced Friday night that he is resigning.

His letter of resignation contended that in all his efforts to change the situation, "I have received little attention and considerably less support." In his six years as leader, Liberal representation in the legislature dropped to three members from six.

Mentioned most prominently as possible successors to Mr. Laing are George Gregory, Victoria lawyer and leader of the Liberal party in the legislature, and Ray Perrault, the party's executive secretary.

Mr. Gregory told reporters Friday night he has "no present plans to run for the leadership." However, "any Liberal who is asked would have to consider it."

Party representatives will elect a new leader at a convention here May 15-16. They will also have to elect a new president for the B.C. party. Senator Sydney Smith of Kamloops, to whom Mr. Laing addressed his resignation, said himself last weekend that he would not seek the presidency again.

Political observers said the res-



ARTHUR LAING

ignations are consistent with the party's avowed purpose — supported by Mr. Laing — of developing a new "Liberal blueprint" for B.C.

Mr. Laing's letter of resignation was also a harsh condemnation of Premier Bennett's Social Credit government — a government he described as "without integrity, without scruples and without brains."

"In soft, easy and unprincipled

times," he said, "they exploited a most dangerous boom, borrowed beyond our capacity to repay, juggled and misrepresented all the books, brought to ruin our provincial credit, and by machinelike manipulation of men and influence, have wholly corrupted the high calling of public service."

PUBLIC NO BETTER

And the public was not much better, he found. Business and other leaders had "compromised their consciences" and the "almost hopeless labyrinth of public and private debt and commitments without any visible ability to afford, is matched only by a mountain of indifference."

"Everything, including public corruption, has been rationalized. . . . A society in this mess will try anything before the only obvious cure. That cure is transparent integrity and unswerving justice."

Mr. Laing, born of farming parents in Eburne, B.C., was an early Liberal supporter and served as long ago as 1924 in party posts. He tried unsuccessfully to win a provincial seat in 1937 and 1941.

In 1946 he was elected president of the Young Liberal Association in B.C. Two years later he became president of the senior association, but lost the job because of his opposition to Liberal-Conservative coalition and a dispute with Byron Johnson, then premier.

He represented Vancouver South in the House of Commons from 1949 until he resigned in 1953 to take over the B.C. leadership. His election to the B.C. legislature came the same year, but he lost the seat in 1956 and failed in a bid for re-election the next year.

Death Sentence Commuted To Life in Prison

OTTAWA (CP) — The death sentence passed on John Feschuk, 45, of Edmonton, convicted of the murder of his brother's wife, has been commuted to life imprisonment in Saskatchewan Penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask., it was announced today.

Feschuk was sentenced to be hanged April 21 after being convicted in Edmonton Jan. 31 of the bludgeoned murder of Rose Feschuk, 30, his brother's wife.

Mrs. Feschuk was slain Nov. 5 in the backyard of her home. Feschuk had been living with his brother and his wife at the time. The jury made no recommendation for mercy and there was no appeal.

IWA Logger Convicted Of Using Violence

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — One of 17 International Woodworkers of America (IWA) loggers facing charges in connection with a Feb. 20 woods camp raid was convicted Friday of using violence.

Logger Kenneth Campbell of Deer Lake near here was given until May 1 to pay a \$100 fine or go to jail for 30 days. Magistrate H. W. Strong reserved judgment until next Friday on 16 others charged with petty violence.

The men were among a group which allegedly drove some 40 scantily-clad loggers into the cold from a wood camp at Sandy Lake.



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Gov't. Attitude on Bills Of Opposition 'A Farce'

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government's attitude toward all bills and resolutions sponsored by opposition

members has been described as a "farce" and a threat to Parliament's position.

Government policy of avoiding a vote on such items is "undermining the position of Parliament," CCF House Leader Hazen Argue said angrily Friday in the Commons.

If the practice continues, he suggested, the rules will have to be changed so that each proposal receives thorough discussion and an opportunity to come to the voting stage.

BCAA Disagrees With Gaglardi On Safe Speed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Automobile Association said today it disagrees with Highways Minister Gaglardi on the question of safety at 65 miles an hour.

Mr. Gaglardi said in an interview this week that 65 miles an hour has been proven a safe speed on some U.S. highways. He later made it clear that he has no plans for increasing the speed limit in B.C. to that figure from its present 50 in general and 60 in specific locales.

The BCAA, in a statement today, said it has recommended to the government that 60 is a safe speed for some sections on B.C. highways.



Documents on Canadian History To Be Auctioned

LONDON (CP) — Several valuable documents concerning early history of Canada will be auctioned Monday by Sotheby's of London at a sale of Americana.

One of the most interesting items is a copy of John Florio's translation of Jacques Cartier's account of his first two voyages to the East Coast of Canada in 1534 and 1536-37, the earliest recorded explorations of the gulf and river of St. Lawrence.

December Crash Brings \$35 Fine To Oliver Driver

Aftermath of a crash last December on Kruger Hill saw an Oliver motorist fined \$35 in Pentiction police court this morning.

Malcolm McLean admitted a charge of driving without due care and attention. Charge was laid after his car plunged almost 300 feet down Kruger Hill.

Police were unable to locate him until recently. McLean also faces a charge of impaired driving in Oliver.

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Tussle At City Hall

Frank Hanley, Montreal city councillor and independent member of the Quebec Legislature for Montreal St. Ann, is carried struggling from the council chambers by three policemen after he ignored an order from the acting mayor to sit down.

The wrangle occurred while the council was discussing the civic budget estimates for 1959-60. (CP wirephoto.)

BCFGA Head Refutes Rebel Group's Charges

By VIC MISUTKA
Herald City Editor

Close to 600 fruit growers crowded a meeting here last night to hear Arthur Garrish, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and Alfred Biech, secretary-treasurer of a rebel fruit-growing group, debate issues vital to the fruit industry.

Sharing the platform with Mr. Biech was Sterling Hauser, president of the rebel growers' faction—Okanagan-Kootenay Co-operative Growers' Association.

In a public debate in the Pentiction High School auditorium, Biech and Hauser charged: "The BCFGa is no more a government than are cats in the back alley."

"BCFGa convention delegates want to keep themselves ignorant so that they can keep the growers ignorant."

"The BCFGa, claimed to be the growers' parliament, is a close parallel to the parliament of Russian Communism."

Answered calmly and logically by Mr. Garrish, the accusations drew both jeers and scattered applause from among the audience.

YANKED IN 2nd

Pentiction's Ted Bowsfield, rookie southpaw hurler for Boston Red Sox, found himself in trouble when he faced the batting power of the New York Yankees in an American League baseball game at Fenway Park, Boston, today.

The roof fell in on the 23-year-old pitcher in the second inning as he walked in two runs and after yielding another hit was pulled from the game. Bowsfield twice whipped the world-champion Yankees last year.

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Government policy of avoiding a vote on such items is "undermining the position of Parliament," CCF House Leader Hazen Argue said angrily Friday in the Commons.

If the practice continues, he suggested, the rules will have to be changed so that each proposal receives thorough discussion and an opportunity to come to the voting stage.

Pressures, Lobbying Charged

Contention that officers of B.C. Tree Fruits, Sun Rype Products Ltd. and Canadian Fruit Distributors should be elected by secret ballot of all growers from among candidates proposed by both BCFGa and the OKCGA was aired first by Mr. Hauser and later amplified by Mr. Biech.

Under the present method of electing these officers by vote of BCFGa convention, there was no democratic representation because delegates were "subject to pressures and lobbying," Mr. Hauser declared.

"The BCFGa is no more a government than cats in the back alley," added Mr. Biech. "They can't represent you without your express consent. . . . Now that our organization is around there is a purpose in election by ballot. Every democratic system has at least two parties to choose from. With two organizations competing for support, the growers have two different policies to choose from."

Asked later how many members the OKCGA now had, Mr. Biech said it had only 250 of the 3,500 registered growers but added that membership was steadily growing.

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Central issue in the opening speeches, Mr. Garrish's rebuttals and the ensuing question period, was whether compulsion was needed in the central marketing setup of the fruit industry. Targets of Mr. Hauser's and Mr. Biech's roundhouse swings, however, ranged from the Canadian

Fruit Distributors' presidency and BCFGa loans for grower insurance companies, to the three-party contract and election of industry officials.

The debate, under auspices of Pentiction Board of Trade, with Canon A. R. Eagles of Pentiction as moderator, was orderly and without major fireworks. Only suggestion of possible turbulence came during the question period when Mr. Biech strayed from the subject of a query but kept on talking through laughter and cries of "you're out of order," from the audience.

Both Mr. Hauser, OKCGA president, and Mr. Biech, OKCGA secretary and organizer, charged that part of the growers' signatures to the three-party contract had been obtained through intimidation and pressure, suggesting that a 60 per cent sign-up had not been attained as claimed since no one was allowed to check the number of signatures.

"Mr. Biech says growers were cowed or buffaloed into signing the contract," replied Mr. Garrish. "My opinion of the growers is very much higher than that. I don't believe that any grower can be cowed or buffaloed into anything."

"Who will prove that 60 per cent of the growers have signed?" he was asked later.

Reply was that the BCFGa executive was prepared to vouch for every signature claimed and the B.C. department of agriculture was "more than welcome" to check every signature at any time.

Concerning the fruit marketing setup, Mr. Biech said he was entirely in favor of central marketing but "there should be no discrimination in selling." Fruit should be sold to anyone who wants it and has the money to pay for it.

There should be no compulsion but rather a voluntary scheme of central selling, he added.

RESTRICTION OF TRADE

"The fruit board is nothing but legalized restriction of trade, forcing you to sell through B.C. Tree Fruits," he declared. "And it's above the law. Why should any organization be above the law. Why should any organization be above the law. Even Somers

Sales policy, Mr. Garrish explained, was to sell fruit to recognized agencies of established credit who were in business to give service on a continuing basis.

"The policy of B.C. Tree Fruits is not one iota different from that of any sales organization in North America except those with door-to-door salesmen," he said. "If the industry were so misguided as to let any scamp come in and purchase a limited amount of fruit when he wants, take the cream of the market, and then jump out, the industry would deserve what it got."

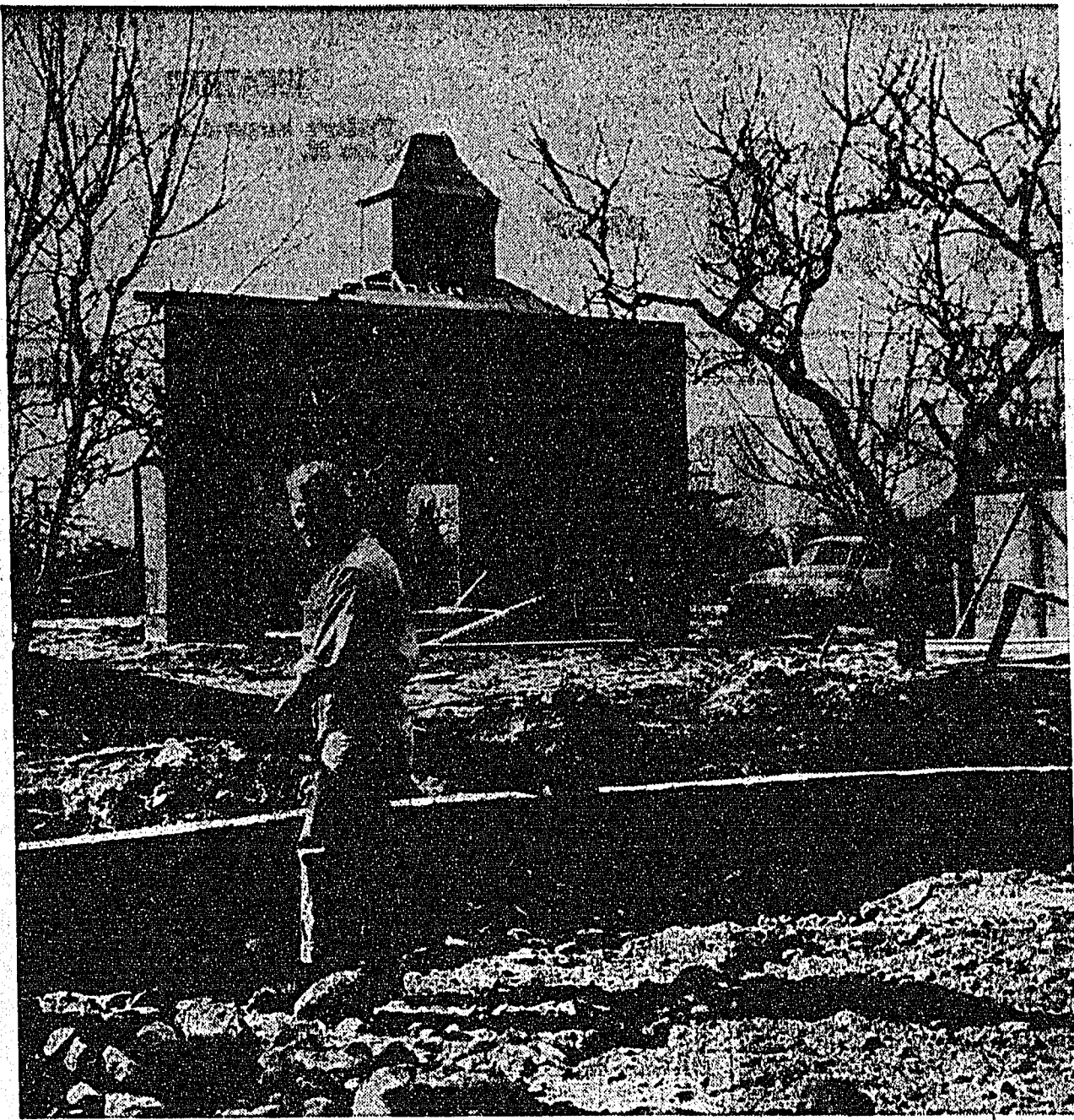
Question of BCFGa loans to the grower insurance companies — Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance and Fruit Growers Mutual — was brought up by Mr. Hauser. He noted that the report of Commissioner E. D. MacPhee cited these loans totaling \$85,000, as being legally improper, and charged that the money had been misused.

"Fruit Growers Mutual insurance has proved after three years to be a poor investment," Mr. Hauser alleged. "The grower gets no benefit from it other than what any citizen receives from any private insurance company."

Mr. Garrish said he would leave the "poor investment" charge for the Growers Mutual officers to answer.

As for the loans being legally improper, he admitted BCFGa technically exceeded the authority of its code of objects. But though this was noted by Dean MacPhee, the commissioner added that it was not a major legal transgression and "no serious consequences were involved."

The dean merely recommended that the list of BCFGa objectives be amended to make the loans legal and this was done at the 1959 convention.



WONDERLAND IN ORCHARD

Construction foreman Bill Russell carries another plank to its place in the rapidly rising "Wonderland Park" in south Penticton. Where he is standing will soon be filled with water, an ornamental pool 30 feet wide. In the background is the castle-like entrance to the park, slated to open around June 1. (Herald Staff Photo).

Local Investigates Grower's Plight

Penticton local of the BCFGA is investigating the plight of a local fruit grower whose two parcels of land have not been classed for lower agricultural land assessment but bear the full assessment of residential property.

Joseph Karner, whose properties of one acre and 2.5 acres are about two miles apart, has protested the assessment declaring

No Change In Penticton Library Hours

Regardless of changes in store hours May 1, Penticton branch of the Okanagan Regional Library will not change the hours when it is open to the public.

The library will continue to be open on Friday evenings and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The complete schedule of library hours is:

Every afternoon, Monday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday and Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 12.

Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New books recently received from headquarters include the following:

FICTION TITLES

"Tenderloin," by Samuel Hopkins Adams—The late veteran fictioneer's last novel is the story of an era in Manhattan, when

electricity was displacing gaslight in public places, and there were choice pickings to be had from gambling and other vices.

Plot is based on a famous fight with police for a cleanup.

"Dear and Glorious Physician," by Taylor Caldwell—A fine historical novel based on the life of St. Luke, his education at Alexandria, his conversion to Christianity and his pursuit for information in the writing of his Gospel.

"Lady L," by Romain Gary—Very different from his earlier novel, "A Corner of Heaven," which won the Prix Goncourt. This is a period piece, full of wit and charm. Has a movie-shocker climax, too.

NON-FICTION

"Education and Freedom," by H. G. Rickover, vice-admiral USN—A remarkable book, with salient facts, dictated from experience and inspired by wisdom. The author has devoted every minute he could spare from his official duties to education, and has now become a leading advocate of an educational system that meets the challenge of the atomic age.

"Window-Sill Gardening," by J. U. Crockett—Contains information regarding the basic requirements of house plants. Contains suggestions on the suitability of various locations in the home.

"Adventures Unlimited," by Evelyn Penrose—The tale of the adventures of a Cornish woman who has lived in Australia for many years, and has gained reputation throughout the world as a remarkable water and oil diver, as well as a diver of gold and precious stones.

"You and the Universe," by N. J. Berill—This book is as bold as a book can be. The author sets out to tell how the universe began, how life originated, how they both have come thus far and where it is all going in the future.

NIGHTINGALES SING

LONDON (AP)—The nightingales sang at Oakley Green last night. For bird-loving Britons, this is one of the big events of the year. The Times made over its main news page in late editions to report the flash from the resident of Oakley Green, on the fringe of Windsor forest. Last year, the Times noted, the birds first sounded off on April 19.

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Legislation Okayed to Ease Rail Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—Government legislation aimed at easing the impact of the last freight rate increase by a \$20,000,000 freight subsidy was approved by the Commons railway committee Friday and was referred back to the Commons.

After several days of studying the bill the committee defeated an amendment proposed by Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier) which would stipulate that the subsidy be used to knock off at least seven per cent from rates increased by 17 per cent last Dec. 1.

The Progressive Conservative majority on the committee defeated the amendment of the former transport minister after Commissioner Leonard Knowles of the board of transport commissioners said the change would mean the \$20,000,000 available for reductions would run out before a full year.

Transport Minister Hees told the committee at an earlier hearing that it was believed the \$20,

000,000 subsidy would result in a rate cut of about seven per cent. The actual reduction is to be worked out by the board of transport commissioners.

FBI Arrest Bank Robber

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The FBI has arrested Francesco Ferrara, 57, on charges growing out of two Canadian bank burglaries totaling more than \$4,000,000.

The short, swarthy Ferrara, wearing sports clothes, was hustled off to jail when he failed to post bond of \$100,000 on each of two indictments returned at New Haven, Conn., last January.

One indictment charged transportation and pledging of securities stolen in the two burglaries and the other charged conspiracy.

The burglaries were a \$1,800,000 job at La Societe Nationale de Fidele, Montreal, Jan. 25, 1958, and a \$2,250,000 one at the Brockville Trust and Savings

Company, Brockville, Ont., May 24, 1958.

Ferrara's indictments, impounded as soon as they were made, charge that he handled \$76,000 of the money take in the two burglaries.

TOKYO (Reuters)—Crown Prince Akihito and his bride, Princess Michiko, left here by special train Friday on a three-day visit to Ise and Nara, western Japan, where they will report their marriage last Friday to imperial ancestors. They are scheduled today to pay homage at Ise shrine where Japan's go to Nara in the afternoon.

THE PENTICTON HERALD

Saturday, April 18, 1959

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Stock Markets Move Ahead in Light Trading

By GERV MARTIN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the budget out of the way, Canadian stock markets moved ahead this week in what market observers think may be the start of the awaited spring rally.

However, Canadian markets failed to keep pace with New

York, where record high levels were reached. Canadian markets still have a way to go before their peaks are threatened. Despite this, industrials at Toronto showed their best index advance since the week of Jan. 16.

This week industrials were up nearly 3 1/2 points.

Of the five most active industrials at Toronto four gained while Bell Telephone was unchanged. The best win went to Aluminum Ltd., up \$2.25 at \$29.

Arcan Corporation gained 26 1/2 cents at \$5.75. Last week's rumormongers were confirmed as the company reported it had entered into agreement with the Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., Oshawa, Ont., for handling of non-food items in that company's stores. Another letter confirmed an arrangement to supply general merchandise, other than foods, to Independent Grocers' Alliance Ltd.

On Friday Arcan announced a rights offering, giving one new share at \$4.00 for each two common shares held.

Increased taxes announced in the budget for liquors and tobacco had little effect on listed stocks.

Great West Saddlery announced plans for a proposed increase in capital and a 10-for-1 stock split. The stock was a light trader this week, unchanged at \$89. However, it has climbed from \$44 in February.

Brazilian Traction was active and down 6 1/2 cents at \$6.50 as the company reported sharply reduced dollar earnings in 1958 over the previous year, arising out of adverse dollar exchange conditions.

ONLY LOSER

Base metals were the only losers on index at Toronto as copper issues slipped back. Copper prices were out early this week by custom smelters in the United States. Hudson Bay lost 8 1/2 cents at \$56.75 and Noranda dipped 50 cents at \$51.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 3.47 to 530.52; golds up .33 to 90.43; base metals off .20 to 176.42; western oils up 1.63 to 132.93.

Index gains at Montreal: Banks .66 to 62.87; utilities .8 to 156.5; industrials 4.6 to 310.1; combined 3.4 to 258.9; papers .2 to 458.8; goods 1.84 to 90.67.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy (AP)—For 13 years, Giovanni Plotrini, 60, drove his big white horse Albino around the city streets as a cab driver. A month ago Albino died in his stall adjoining Plotrini's home. Friends urged the agoraphobic cab driver either to buy a new horse or to retire. He only shook his head. Thursday his body was found hanging from a rafter in Albino's empty stall.

IRON IN WATER

QUESTION: Our water seems to contain a lot of iron. The water comes from a well. Is there any remedy for this?

ANSWER: An iron-removal unit which will take out the iron in chemical solution in water is available from manufacturers of water-treating equipment.

PAINTING LAUNDRY TUBS

QUESTION: We want to "dress up" our basement. Is there any way to paint stone laundry tubs?

ANSWER: The outside of the tubs can be painted with a rubber base floor paint.

CLEANING RADIATOR

QUESTION: Every once in a while the radiator valves get clogged and the radiators don't heat up. The valves haven't been cleaned up a long time. What is the best way to do this?

ANSWER: Roll the valves in vinegar for about five minutes. Then let them cool off: when cool enough to touch, stir them around in the cooling-off vinegar. Rinse well in clear water and shake off any excess water. This will do a good job of clearing the air hole and getting out any accumulated particles from the inside of the valve.

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IRON IN WATER

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Spring, the season for which the Okanagan Valley seems to have been specially created, is a time of restlessness and romance, adventure and art, new beginnings and old glories renewed.

The call of the sunshine and the beckoning whisper of the clean, fresh breeze find their response in the sap rising in limbs or at least sluggishly smouldering in more passive members like my own. Fingers itch to hold a fishing line again on the banks of some mountain lake or stream. Office work and household chores are in danger of neglect in favor of the availing out-of-doors.

Springtime romance is in the Okanagan countryside, beginning to unveil its vibrant greenery and delicate, dazzling blossoms. There is romance in the shimmering lakes, smiling a springtime greeting to their mountain sentinels. Even the lowly thickets and clumps, glowing purple against the brisk, blue sky, contribute to the magic that is spring.

Astir too is the more popular notion of romance as noted in the paraphrase of Tennyson: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girl's been thinking about all winter."

SPRING'S OWN BRAND of adventure is in the sudden newness of things as it were all happening for the first time. Sounds of neighborhood youngsters outdoors, a dog barking, feet tapping the sidewalk, sound suddenly so new and strange that you catch yourself wondering: "Have I heard this before?" Views of orchards and lakes and hills which you've accepted as commonplace are suddenly more glowing and colorful than you've ever seen before, and the songs of returning birds seem a joyous prelude to a new and more thrilling chapter of life.

Amid the magic of spring, those gifted with the poet's pen or the artist's brush, find perhaps their biggest inspiration. It seems hard to understand, then, that the Okanagan in spring is not more prominent in Canada's poetry. We can remember encountering only one poem on the Okanagan so far. That was back in our school days on the Prairies when we had yet to see any part of British Columbia. The poem, whose author we don't remember, made such an impression on our Grade Six mind that we memorized it and began dreaming that some day we might at least visit the Okanagan, not foreseeing that circumstances would later make us a part of the Valley.

FIRST THREE of the poem's four stanzas, goes as follows:

"I hear the sweet larks crying. The soft wind in the pines
Is like a great sea sighing for which its heart divines.
The hills stand up in splendor; the dark deep shadows lean.
Against them crisp and tender, the far-blown air is clean.
Along the purple ranges, the glow of sunset shines
And the glory spreads and changes among the red-boiled pines."

The words aren't particularly apt since the Okanagan is known for its lakes and orchards rather than "red-boiled pines". Indeed, were the poem not entitled "The Okanagan", one could not have guessed which part of the world the poet was pining for.

But in our Prairie conditioned mind back in that small country schoolhouse, the verses aroused a mood of nostalgia and longing. Now, after two years as part of the City of Two Lakes, we find the poet quite faithfully expressed the special enchantment of the Okanagan, particularly in springtime.

Now, having experienced it ourselves, we fully agree with the poem's final stanza:

"Here time takes on new leisure and life attains new worth,
And wise are they who treasure, this Eden of the North."

... AND THE FENCE POST

TALK OF THE VALLEY

MRS. H. COOK, 970 Creston, would like the motorist who knocked her garden fence down Thursday night to drop around and do a little reconstruction. "I don't mind the fence being knocked down so much as I resent the ungentlemanly conduct of not having the decency to help re-erect it," she said when she phoned the Herald yesterday.

BUDS ARE BUSTING OUT all over in the Southern Okanagan area. Apricots are past their peak and peaches and cherries are striving to reach it. In the village the tree planting program is underway, which in a few years will make more attractive Oliver's place in the sun.

A PREVIEW of what the well-dressed man will be wearing next winter is the object of men's wear merchant T. W. "Wiz" Bryant, off to Vancouver today for a buyers' gathering at the Hotel Vancouver.

GUEST SPEAKER at Thursday night's meeting of Carmi Avenue PTA was C. E. "Mike" Clay, district inspector of schools. Well received by the Carmi group, Mr. Clay will address Jermy Avenue PTA next week.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of service as chief of the fire department for O.K. Falls and bailiff for the Water District, Wilf Newcombe has handed in his resignation. Taking over immediately as Fire Chief, will be Trev Jones, but a new water bailiff will have to be appointed to take over duties on May 1.

LITTER CONTROL, discussed at a meeting last week of the Summerland Women's Institute, will be taken up at the next municipal council meeting. Councillors will peruse a list of suggestions drawn up at the request of Reeve F. E. Atkinson, who acted as moderator of last week's panel discussion.

THIEVES BROKE OUT after breaking in at the Woman's Bakery in Kelowna the other night. An early-rising baker disturbed two men at 3 a.m. when he arrived for work. Trapped in the front of the bakery, the pair crashed through the glass door to make their escape, taking with them between \$500 and \$600.

Stored Apples Moving Slowly

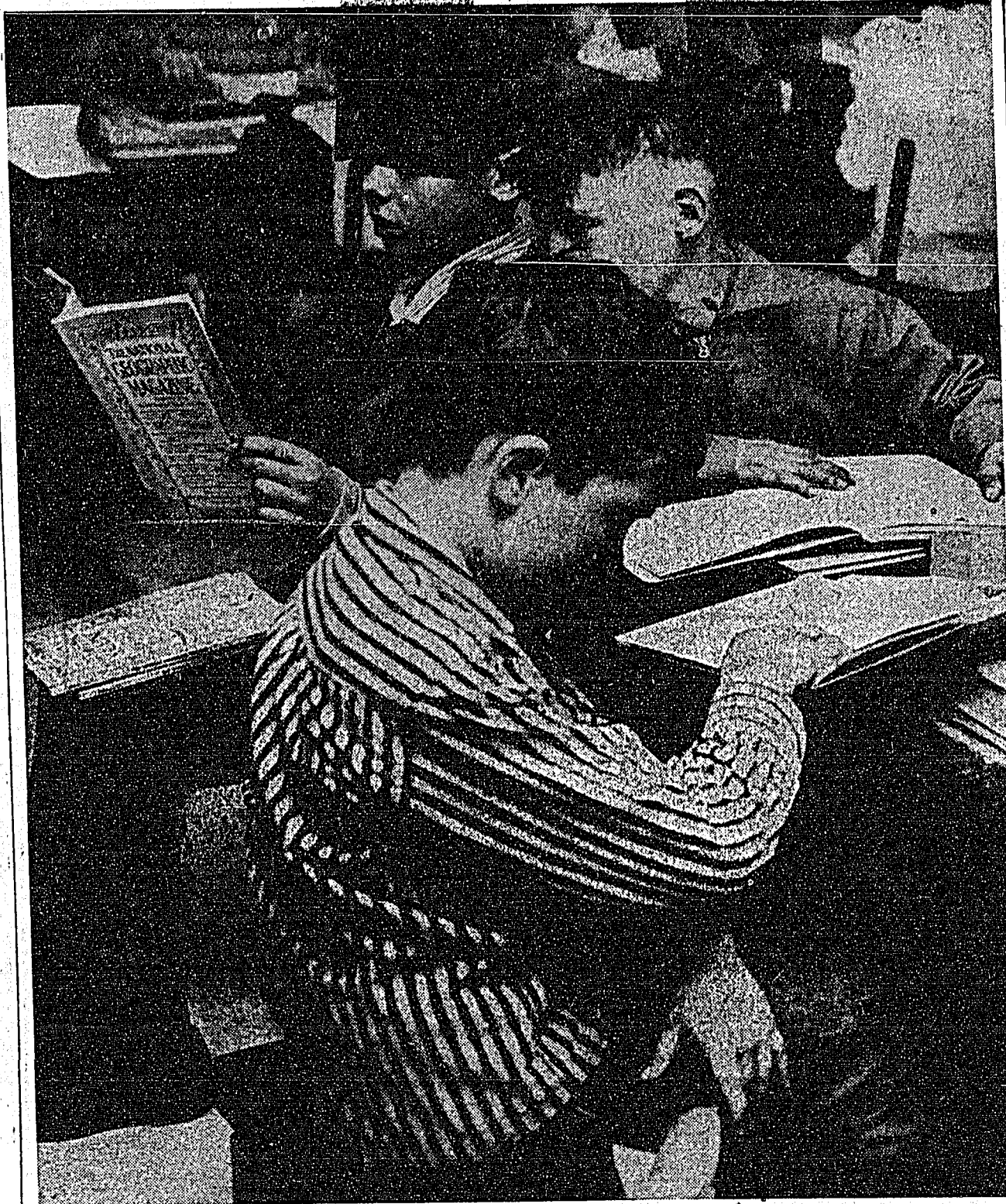
OLIVER — Information released by B.C. Tree Fruits to grovers and shippers shows that as of the first of April a total of 615,000 boxes were still to be sold.

Of this quantity, over 550,000 are Winesaps which are reported to be in good condition and of excellent grade.

Officials have, however, expressed concern over the slow movement at the present time and accordingly set the price at a more competitive level with U.S. quotations both in Canada and the U.S.

A full-scale consumer advertising campaign is now under way in all Western Canadian Markets which is having the personal attention of the General Sales Manager.

The news release also states that present indications are that



EXPLORING THE WORLD OF BOOKS

A visit to Penticton's library marked Canadian Library Week for these grade four pupils at Carmi Avenue Elementary School. In the background, Ross Gates and Tommy Sutherland peruse

a National Geographic magazine, while nine-year-old Buddy Rozander divides his attention between reading and hanging on to his cap. (Herald Staff Photo.)

Horticultural Society Honors Old-Timers

SUMMERLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay of Naramata, long-time members of Summerland Horticultural Society, were honored at last night's meeting when they were presented with two gardening encyclopedias by the president of the organization, Mrs. E. C. Bingham. Mrs. McKay was given a corsage.

In speaking of their contributions to the horticultural society prior to the presentation, Dr. James Marshall said, "Our shows have lost their sparkle since the McKays ceased to exhibit. In show after show their entries were the centerpiece of the display." The McKays have been entering flowers in Summerland flower shows and to others in the valley for 30 years until the past couple of seasons.

A. W. Watt, speaking for the show committee, said the spring exhibit would be May 15. Prize lists will be published and typed for distribution.

Mr. Watt reported that the African violet club had requested space at the summer flower show and the president, Mrs. Bingham, said such a request was always received and accepted with pleasure.

Dr. D. L. McIntosh stated that at the May meeting there would be a discussion on "What's New in Annuals" and a talk on how to arrange exhibits with probably remarks on pruning and spraying. Mrs. W. F. Ford won first and Mrs. K. B. Thomson second in the raffle of shrubs donated by George Robinson of Penticton.

Twenty-five dozen gladioli bulbs of Spie an' Span, Red Charm and Florence Nightingale were distributed to members for planting.

Rotary Leaders To Assemble In Penticton

Finer points of leadership will be studied by over 50 Rotarians from the Pacific Northwest when they meet in Penticton next week. The Rotarians and their wives from Kamloops to Yakima will be here for the annual District Assembly April 20 and 21 in the Prince Charles Hotel.

It is an education forum for incoming presidents and secretaries. A dozen speakers, including District Governor Jesse Widby of Yakima, will address the group.

On Saturday night Penticton Rotarian Dr. Bill White will be guest speaker at a banquet. Later in the evening the group will adjourn to Penticton High auditorium to see the Gilbert and Sullivan production "The Sorcerer."

Assembly chairman Norman Affleck notes that Rotary Anns will have their Saturday luncheon at Sandy Beach Lodge in Naramata.

the blooms to be exhibited at the summer show.

E. H. Bennett, well-known expert gladioli grower, gave a talk on gladioli growing and showed colored pictures of many individual spikes of these plants. Best time to plant gladioli, Mr. Bennett said, is the first week in May

Peachland Lady Curlers Wind Up Year

PEACHLAND — Mrs. Millie Topham was re-elected president of the Peachland Ladies' Curling Club at the annual meeting held this week. Mrs. Lois Blower was also re-elected secretary-treasurer for the second year.

Serving on the executive committee are Mrs. Ida Topham, Mrs. Joan Cousins, Mrs. Eva May Lowery and Mrs. Lexey Dell.

As the zone playdowns are slated to be played in Peachland in 1960, Mrs. Millie Topham was appointed zone chairman and Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson is to act as secretary for the zone.

The Bert Henry trophy was presented to Mrs. Ida Topham, with supporting pins to all members of the rink, for top score in league play for the season, while the Trautman Garraway trophy with supporting pins went to Mrs. Millie Topham and her rink, for winning the playoffs.

Gifts of appreciation from the club went to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton and to Mrs. Millie Topham for their many services during the curling season. A social hour followed the business meeting with the skips providing refreshments.

WRESTLING

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18 - 8:00 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Admission \$1.50 - Tickets at Hudson's Bay Sports Dept.
Sat. from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 or at door

1st BOUT
ONE FALL OR 30 MINUTES
TARZAN POTVIN VS STU HART
VANCOUVER 220 lbs. VS CALGARY 230 lbs.

2nd BOUT
ONE FALL OR 30 MINUTES
SANDY SCOTT VS CHET WALLICK
HAMILTON 225 lbs. VS TORONTO TV BLOND 228 lbs.

3rd BOUT
ONE FALL OR 30 MINUTES
GEORGE SCOTT VS CHICO GRACIA
HAMILTON 235 lbs. VS TORONTO TV BLOND 237 lbs.

MAIN EVENT
TAG TEAM MATCH
2 OR 3 FALLS OR ONE HOUR TIME LIMIT
THE SCOTTS VS 'THE ATOMIC BLONDS'
GEO. & SANDY HAMILTON VS CHET & CHICO TORONTO

CITY & DISTRICT

Saturday, April 18, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

Square Dancers Plan Big Year

A busy summer is planned by Peach City Promenaders Square Dance Club.

The group held its annual meeting this week, choosing new officers, reviewing the past year and planning for this summer.

At the request of the Penticton Board of Trade, the club members agreed to co-operate fully in making the "Blossom Festival" on May 9 a success.

Dancing in the streets morning and in the afternoon will create a festival atmosphere. A dance which had been arranged for May 2 was changed to May 9 and a well known and popular caller from Vancouver engaged to call the dances so that a really special affair will be assured. Election of officers saw Percy Coulter elected as President, Myr-

le McArthur, Joe Foster, Harry Bermbach and Jim Jenkins as new directors.

Other members of the executive are Verla McDonald, Harold Hoey and Harley Andrew, past president.

The new executive immediately completed the setting up of committees for the 6th Annual B.C. Square Dance Jamboree to be held during Peach Festival.

Lions Club Easter Seals Raise \$1,400

Lions club charities will benefit to the tune of \$1,400 through the recent Easter Seal drive.

A spokesman announced yesterday that Penticton and District donations have gone over \$1,400, of which half will go to the Crippled Children's Fund in Vancouver.

Other half will be used locally for Lions charity work. The CNIB and local needy persons are aided by the Lions.

Recently the club donated a slide projector to the Happyvale School for retarded children, and also sent a child to Vancouver for an operation.

Last Rites for Swainn Johnson

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from Penticton Funeral Chapel for Swainn Johnson, 60, who died suddenly of a heart attack, April 13.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Johnson was raised near Eriksdale, Manitoba, coming to Penticton two years ago.

He is survived by his wife Mary, five sons, Norman in Vancouver, Calvin in Kimberley, and Edward, Helmer and Ronald, all at home; and four grandchildren. Three brothers also survive. Helmer in Lundar, Man. and Lloyd and Bert in Vancouver, as well as two sisters on the prairies.

Loyle Campbell Chosen Head of Figure Skaters

SUMMERLAND—Loyle Campbell was elected president of Summerland Figure Skating Club at a meeting held Thursday evening. Roy Steele was made first vice-president and Mrs. Gus Johansen second vice-president.

Treasurer is Phil Munro and the secretary is Mrs. Dugal McGregor.

Mrs. John Tamblin, past president, is, ex officio, a member of the executive.

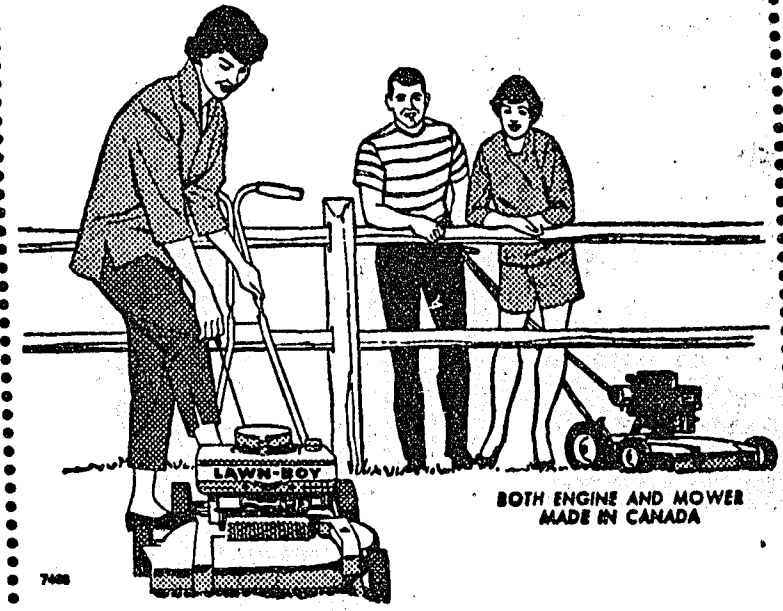
Other executive members are Ralph Downing, Mrs. W. G. Evans, Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mrs. Humphrey Fiske, Mrs. Gordon Whitaker and Mrs. Dave McInnis.

George Stoll reported that he has given up the idea of having ice in the Arena during April and May, but still hopes to have 25 members skating in June, July and August.

Linda and Janet Munro have passed the first test for bronze medalists. Irene Pennington and Wess Campbell have passed the first test for bronze medal.

Griselda Evans, Janet Jones, Carol Fiske and Janet Tamblin have passed their preliminary tests.

A pioneer racing driver, Louis Chevrolet, a famed Indian chief, Pontiac, two early motor car manufacturers, R. E. Olds and David Buick; and a noted French explorer, Cadillac, gave their names to the GM car lines.



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DELUXE 18".....\$89.95
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INTRODUCING "Franklin Heights"

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This selected piece of orchard property, situated on a gradual slope between Duncan and Carmi Avenues, commands a wonderful view of the lakes and the city. We now have secured full N.H.A. approval of this subdivision for home owner and speculative building loans, and all dwellings constructed will conform to a fair but established building restriction code.

The entire subdivision has been carefully laid out to take full advantage of the view, and all services such as water, electricity and gas are available to the home owner.

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Listening to the Voice Of Sound Reasoning

Fruit growers expecting fireworks at the debate between Arthur Garrish, president of the BCFGA, and Alfred Biech, secretary treasurer of the OKCFGA, must have been disappointed last night. But people expecting to hear the truth regarding the fruit industry should have left for home in a happy frame of mind.

Mr. Biech, and his cohort Mr. S. Hauser said very little in their speeches. Mr. Garrish not only answered their question but demonstrated a ready knowledge of all things pertaining to the industry so vital to the Okanagan.

As open-minded listeners we attended the meeting quite prepared to be converted. Quite frankly, Mr. Biech and Mr. Hauser did not impress us at all. Not only were they unable to present their cases clearly, they were unable to answer even the most elementary questions with any degree of confidence.

Our honest feeling after listening to all three men is that we can now understand why the rebel faction avoided debate so long.

As Mr. Garrish said several times before the debate, and repeated as many times during his speeches, the basic issue was whether central selling should remain as the best system for fruit growers, or whether each grower should go his own way. On this question Mr. Garrish was clear. Mr. Biech appeared to change his mind each time he stood up to speak. At the conclusion of the meeting we were still not sure whether he supported central selling or whether he wanted to discard the entire system.

Whether the majority of fruit growers left the auditorium enlightened or not we do not know, but we feel sure they must have left with a little more confidence in Mr. Garrish and the principles he stands for. His voice alone was rational among a great many rather ridiculous statements.

Watch Those Instructions

The British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association has issued a list of warnings in connection with the use and care of prescription medicine.

Emphasizing that professional knowledge is the unseen ingredient in every prescription, the Association, which represents more than 1,000 registered pharmacists in British Columbia, offers this advice:

Always look at the label and read the directions carefully.

Never increase the dose or take more frequently than directed.

Never take medicines originally prescribed for others.

Never take medicine in the dark. Always hold the label side up when pouring from a bottle in order to preserve the instructions.

Keep all medicines out of reach of children.

Keep all poisons and preparations for external use apart from other medicines.

The Association stresses that a prescription medicine is chosen by the doctor after careful diagnosis to determine his patient's needs. Much of the benefit to be derived from this medicine depends on following the doctor's instructions to the letter.

Protect the Fruitlands

An appeal for the protection of fruit growing areas in Ontario sounds a theme we in the Okanagan might do well to heed.

That land use studies which take into account national as well as regional and local interests should be the basis of firm zoning policies to protect the Niagara fruit lands is the view expressed by the Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

"Canadians who stand idly by while industry spreads out into rich farming areas should not feel helpless to stop the real estate speculation that is ruining some of the nation's best agricultural lands," the Port Arthur paper comments, and it goes on to remark:

The United Kingdom, which is forced to protect its agricultural lands because of the size of the country, has a number of green belts in which no industrial development is permitted and even the building of homes is prohibited. In Hertfordshire, for instance, the country development was changed recently by extending the amount of land which had already been allocated to industry.

The minister of housing and local government explained: "New employment creates a fresh demand for housing, and this demand must not be satisfied at the expense of the green belt."

Perhaps the time has come for Ontario to take such a stand with respect to the fruit acreage in the Niagara

Peninsula. The fertile strip between Lake Ontario and the Niagara escarpment grows 26 per cent of the nation's fruit crop, and 57 per cent of Ontario's. The fruit-processing industry has invested \$14 million in plants, has annual gross sales of \$25 million and a \$5 million annual payroll. In five years 30,000 people have moved into the rural area and have taken over 2,700 acres for agricultural purposes.

There is much less reason for giving farmland over to housing developments and factory sites in Canada than in the United Kingdom. If there is a surplus of anything in Canada it is real estate, and until at least some use is made of the northern half of the country it seems folly to crowd the southern half at the sacrifice of agricultural lands.

The Niagara fruit belt is not just an agricultural area. It is one of two regions of Canada with the soil and the climate for large-scale fruit-farming.

All Canadians, and all governments, should be concerned that every acre of the Niagara fruitland that is destroyed by housing developments or industry brings closer the day when British Columbia will be the only major fruit-growing area in Canada, and increases Canada's dependence on the United States for fresh fruit.

Few of Canada's natural resources are more valuable than the unique Niagara fruitlands. They must be protected.



OTTAWA OSCARS

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Budget Fitted Public Desires

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (England)
Correspondent for The Herald

LONDON — Chancellor of the Exchequer Heathcoat Amory's budget gave the people of the United Kingdom tax relief where they wanted it most. The budget has been received with enthusiasm in all but Socialist circles, where the chief criticism is not because of what it does, but rather because of what it does not do.

The main Socialist attack is aimed at the failure of the budget to make any provision for higher old age pensions.

A definite indication of how closely the budget fitted in with public desires is found by comparing its tax relief provisions with the views expressed in a public opinion poll and published on the eve of budget day.

WISHES WERE MET
Topping the list, with 71 per cent, were those who considered a reduction of the purchase tax most desirable. They got it—sixth out from the three highest brackets of purchase tax, and its complete elimination from commercial vehicle chassis and television tubes.

Next on the list, with 68 per cent, were those who wanted a cut in income tax more than anything else. They got it—a reduction of 9d in the pound on the

standard rate and 6d on the pound in the lower brackets. In the poll, those two items were far ahead of any others, but it was noteworthy that 20 per cent wanted the tax on beer reduced, and it was.

The predominance of people voting in advance for purchase tax and income tax reductions is a pretty good indication of how the budget was received by the public.

ADENAUER'S DECISION
Announcement that Chancellor Adenauer of Germany will stand for the presidency and give up his present post has aroused considerable interest in the United Kingdom. It is believed here—and all the leading newspapers support his view—that his retirement as Chancellor may make the way easier for some agreement being reached at a summit conference. It has been known that Adenauer was not too happy about Prime Minister Macmillan's proposals for easing the cold war tensions and dealing with the problems of German unification.

The feeling here is that his successor as Chancellor will not be as difficult to deal with as Adenauer has been, and that Mr. Macmillan may find them easier to deal with in planning the way to the summit.

The questions being asked now is whether Chancellor Adenauer will bother to visit Britain, as he was expected to do early in May. He has received an official invitation, and prior to his announcement regarding the presidency, it was understood that he was coming. Now there is considerable doubt as to whether it would be worth while.

There is little sign of resentment here at Adenauer's outburst against Britain, and his charges that in Britain there was a hostile trend towards Germany. In fact, it is recognized that Adenauer was to a large degree correct in his estimate of British feelings. In this case, the British memory has not been as short as is traditionally the case.

MACMILLAN'S POSITION
Adenauer's retirement from top position in West Germany, from a practical standpoint, has posed another angle of international affairs. It is being said quite boldly here that his retirement from party politics will strengthen Mr. Macmillan's position as leader of the western alliance. With Dulles and Adenauer both on the sidelines, and with the question-mark against Eisenhower, it is regarded as certain that Mr. Macmillan will have to assume more than ever the mantle of leadership. And it is also suggested that he will find West Germany's attitude much more flexible than it has been.

HIGHLAND CATTLE
A farmer at Aldergrove, in British Columbia, is going in for the breeding and raising of Scottish Highland cattle in a big way. He is Howard O. Roferson, and he has just completed a purchase of 24 Highland cattle females from the famous herd of Major John G. Morrison of Islay, Scotland. They represent the finest breeding of some of the oldest strains of Highland in Scotland, and they are now on the way to Mr. Roferson's British Columbia farm.

LETTERS

PURCHASE ON CREDIT
755 Alexander Avenue,
Penticton

Sir: Examining the purchase of consumer goods by extended credit, evidently the manufacturer must be reimbursed to the extent of at least wages paid out if he is to continue manufacturing, and the wages distributed in the course of manufacture are insufficient to buy what is made. Either there is sufficient money available to purchase the goods or money has to be created to make credit purchase possible, and the latter would be inflation.

Those who might have sufficient money or credit purchase the goods, the manufacturer is paid, and the goods are given to those who wish to have them, on the condition that they do not own them, until the process of manufacturing further goods, they obtain sufficient wages to pay for them. If the goods could have been purchased at once, they would have cost much less, and less wages required to purchase them on short credit time.

Obviously more goods have to be manufactured to obtain wages to pay for less goods already manufactured, and the extent will depend on the interest charged.

Assuming an interest rate of 10 per cent, at some time there would be the completed purchase of previously manufactured goods, replaced with 10 per cent more goods, on which the credit process would be repeated, that is, the credit process would have to be extended 10 per cent more if the goods were to be finally sold, and if successful, another round of credit to sell 20 per cent more goods on credit. With a factor of one year for the repetitive process, at the end of 10 years the increase in goods produced over the original amount would be 159.4 per cent and credit would have extended to that extent.

Of course all purchases are not made on credit, but the suspicion may be entertained that those who buy for cash pay to some extent for those who don't. The dilution of the means of

wealth exchange does not mean that wealth has disappeared, but has been transferred somewhere.

If inflation is looked upon as the circulation of counterfeit money, evidently this means something is gained for nothing, or it promotes and maintains what appears as a very precarious situation. Here suspicion rests on the compounding of purchase credit to maintain a rapidly changing economy, wherein the distribution of purchasing power is becoming more limited, owing to machines replacing labor of all kinds, some of which reappears in a multiplicity of service operations all operating on a credit basis and much of which is unnecessary duplication.

It is not an impossible supposition that spurious money may be circulated for the purpose of obtaining real money in the shape of interest, the object being to destroy the spurious principal once the real money has been obtained, and which of course appears as a difficult operation to keep within bounds. Evidently if an inflationary trend is to be stopped, the spurious money must be destroyed at the same rate as it is put into circulation. If such a method could be pursued long enough, the real money would disappear and only the inferior money be in circulation.

Politically as long as the majority are in a position to raise their price to compensate for the inflationary progress, the minority who are unable to do this will be deprived of what they have, unless they become more voiferous and demanding in public attention to what is eventually in store for the majority if they continue to encourage inflation.

Few undertakings today may be considered on a firm estimate of what they are going to cost when finished, therefore the influence is to pad prices, which of course makes matters worse, and pushes investment of capital towards elastic fields where capital and dividends ride up on the inflationary wave.

Yours truly,
W.M. & WHITE

Get Muscles In Shape Again

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Exercise — within sensible limits, of course — helps get the muscles back into good working condition following breast surgery on a patient.

If you are one of the 50,000 women who have had a breast operation within the past year, it is quite likely that your doctor already has recommended at least some of the following exercises for you.

INFORMATION PHAMPHLET

These exercises are among some of those contained in a very informative pamphlet published by the Identical Breast Form Company, 17 West 60th Street, New York, 23, New York.

Exercise No. 1. Inhale while slowly swinging both arms to shoulder level. Bend your elbows until your fingers touch the back of your neck. Exhale. Lower your arms while swinging them back until your fingers touch at the back of your waist. Pause, then repeat.

CANE IN HANDS

No. 2. Hold a cane (a stick or broom handle will do) firmly with both hands. Inhale and swing the cane above your head. Then lower it toward the back of your neck. Return it to overhead position. Exhale while lowering your arms to their original position. Relax, then repeat.

No. 3. Place the hand of your unaffected arm on your hip. Inhale as you swing your affected arm sideways and up over your head. Then bend the elbow and your ear on the opposite side from your affected arm.

Keep your head and neck straight. Don't bend at the waist. Exhale and return your arms to

its normal position. Rest, then repeat.

No. 4. Place the hand of your unaffected side on your hip. Inhale as you swing your affected arm around to your back. Bend the elbow of this arm until your fingers reach your shoulder blade. Exhale while returning to the original position. Pause, then repeat.

No. 5. Knot an 8-foot length of clothesline to a doorknob. Stand facing the door. Using your hand on the affected side, grasp the rope firmly. Place your other hand on your hip. Straighten your affected arm fully and swing the rope in as wide a circle as possible. All motions must come from the shoulder, so keep your elbow and wrist straight and stiff. Relax, then repeat.

CLOSE TO WALL

No. 6. Stand with your affected side close to the wall. Place your other hand on your hip. Inhale and swing the affected arm as high as possible. Now stretch your arm, and, using only the third and fourth fingers, try to move your fingers still higher up the wall. Exhale slowly and drop your arm. Rest and repeat.

I would like to caution you about one thing. Some of these exercises may be good for some of you and not for others. So, check with your doctor about them before attempting any of them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. C.: Is Brewer's Yeast bad for the liver? I use this yeast daily.

Answer: Brewer's Yeast is a rich source of Vitamin B and when properly taken offers no danger to the liver.

Canadians Aid Sick Families in India

By RUSSELL ELLMAN
POOMBARI, India (CP)—Sick and undernourished families in this remote mountain village in south India are receiving milk, clothing and medical aid donated by Canadians.

Twice a week a mobile dispensary visits 14 isolated communities in the 7,000-foot Pains Hills of Madras state, providing the high altitude many suffer from only medical service for 15,000 villagers. The work is made possible by Canadians through the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, the country's largest overseas voluntary relief organization.

School children, farmers, businessmen, women's groups and church associations of all denominations raised more than \$50,000 in the last year for USC work in India. Projects include community development schemes in city slums, vocational training centres, co-operative health programs and orphanages for beggar children adopted by Canadian foster-parents.

IN CANADA'S NAME
Like the Colombo Plan, USC assistance is given in the name of Canada with the support of both the Canadian and Indian governments. Field work is done by Indians themselves and inspected once a year by USC's executive director Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova.

At Kodalkanal, a scenic hill station in the Pains Hills, the local branch of the All-India Women's Conference is in charge of the mobile dispensary. Voluntary workers assist the permanent staff of doctor, midwife and medical attendant.

Canadians give more than one-half of the \$20,000 annual budget for the Koralkanal branch, not counting an additional 10,000 pounds of surplus powdered milk now being given by the Canadian government for the first time in India. Blankets, saris and pull-overs are bought in India, often under self-help projects which provide income for unemployed women.

When the mobile unit recently visited Poombari, a village of 1,800, about 175 barefoot women

and children in tattered clothes lined up on the dusty road with bottles and containers for milk. Some needed the milk so badly they immediately ate the powder.

Dr. Gnanam Samuel, a Tamil woman doctor who worked for 14 years with a United Church of Canada mission in central India, held a roadside surgery. At this high altitude many suffer from coughs, colds and tuberculosis.

In the afternoon the van arrived at another village just in time to treat a baby badly scalded by boiling water. The previous evening a woman's life was saved when the van rushed her to hospital after she suffered a heart attack.

TRICKY DISTRIBUTION
Clothing and blanket distribution can be tricky since demand is always greater than supply as nights often are bitterly cold. On occasion supplies have run short and angry women have mobbed the van's staff.

Medical aid, clothing and milk are regarded as emergency measures to meet an immediate need but in Poombari Canadian funds are also being used on a long-term project. The All-India Women's Conference has assigned a midwife and social worker to the village and set up a community centre, dispensary and school.

Village elders took three years to approve the scheme and now each family gives two annas (two cents) a month for the centre's rent. Most of the 35 school children work in the paddy and garlic fields and attend school on a part-time basis, there being no compulsory education in India.

Women's craft classes are held in the afternoon and adult lessons at night.

Poombari, built in terraces on the mountainside, has only a rudimentary drainage system. Children wash in polluted water from open gutters, disease-carrying flies swarm in the narrow lanes and sometimes six persons live in dark, one-room huts where there is hardly space for four to stand. In one home the only decent bit of clothing was a Canadian gift blanket.

Tenders

Tenders are invited to cover the insurance program of the Penticton Hospital. Full information is available from the hospital administrator.

All bids must be submitted not later than 5:00 p.m. daylight saving time, May 21st, 1959.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BIBLE THOUGHT

I and my father are one. — John 10:30.
That is what gave the Son infinite power, Paul said, Christ and I are one; that carried the belt of infinite power so that Paul turned the world upside down.

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUMIE, Editor

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HERALD TIME CAPSULE

Narrow Escape

APRIL, 1910
City Clerk H. G. Andrew was instructed to prepare a by-law authorizing the city to borrow \$150,000 for a memorial recreation center.

APRIL, 1930
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke and son had a narrow escape when a bolt of lightning struck their home on Main Street. A barn nearby was badly damaged by the stroke.

APRIL, 1929
Announcement was made that the Sally mine at Beaverdell was closing down while new veins were explored.

APRIL, 1918
The Penticton Department Store was offering a Grey-Dort Car, priced at \$2,250, as prize in a kernel guessing contest.

AUGUST, 1909
Advertised in the "Penticton Press." Water frontage on Okanagan Lake between Martin and Forbes Streets, for \$10.00 per foot front.

POSIES BLOSSOM ON CHIC BONNETS



Femininity reigns supreme on spring bonnets. Feathers 'n' frills, posies and veils blossom abundantly in the latest crop of beguiling spring chapeaux. Straw is still the favorite with the chic women. The model left has dimensional allure.

Dotted chenille veiling swatches the entire hat. Perfect complement for a spring suit, is the cloche, right, of straw. Apple blossom posies adorn the crown.

IN and AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

F.O. Howard Linton, Mrs. Linton and Mrs. R. A. Frederickson will leave tomorrow for Montreal from where they will embark April 23 for a tour of the province with the RCA.

Among local beauty operators travelling to the coast today to attend the annual two-day school of hair styling being held Sunday and Monday at the Vancouver Hotel, are Mrs. Mary Hill, Sven Novgren, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Miss Lois Frost, Miss Ruth Lorz and Miss Mary Lou Archibald.

Henry Oke has returned from the coast where he attended the monthly executive meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Organization held in Vancouver. Mr. Oke is second vice-president of the Provincial OAP, as well as provincial organizer.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Lloyd Day has returned home after holidaying for the past two months with friends and relatives at Vancouver, Victoria and Quesnel.

Mrs. Percy Hancock will entertain members of the Evening Circle of the Naramata United Church Women's Federation, at the April meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright returned this week from an around-the-world winter holiday. The Wrights made their first stop in New Zealand, having sailed from Vancouver in August. They spent the winter months in England and returned home via the Panama Canal route.

Mrs. Grant Christenson and Lynn Diane are returning to their home in Vancouver on Sunday, having spent a two-week holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Listig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reventlow returned to the Okanagan Wednesday from Jamaica where they took up residence last fall. They spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertram where their daughter Delores has been living during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Reventlow and Delores will take permanent residence in Osoyoos, where they lived previously to their move.

Pioneer Honored At Birthday Tea

Mrs. F. D. Kay, 413 Eckhardt Avenue West, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hughes, on the occasion of her 87th birthday.

Mrs. Hughes, a pioneer resident of Naramata, now makes her home at Valley View Lodge. Among guests attending the birthday tea were Mrs. C. K. Brown, Mrs. May Dorland, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Clement, all from Valley View; Mrs. L. L. McDonald, Mrs. Guy Brook, Mrs. D. A. Kay and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, relatives and friends in this city.

Radio is a wonderful thing. It enables us to have the troubles of the world piped into our homes, cars, offices and many public places every hour on the hour.

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT Show Starts 7:30 P.M. KIRK DOUGLAS and JEANNE CRAIN 'Man Without A Star' Technicolor
JOHN AGAR and PENNY EDWARDS 'Ride A Violent Mile' Cinemascope

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For future reservations Phone HY 2-3770

DINE In Our

Jasmine Room Occidental and Oriental Food
HI-LITE GRILL
Ph. HY 2-3166 123 Front St.

SUMMERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale and Mrs. R. A. Frederickson drove to the coast Thursday evening. Mr. Frederickson will return from Vancouver with them.

KEREMEOS

George Morris left for Merritt where he has obtained employment for the summer.

Several members of the Katie Clarke Auxiliary motored to Kaleden for a pot luck luncheon and visit with Mrs. Mark Roadhouse, who recently moved to Kaleden from Keremeos.

Pensioner Sends Donation To USC

"Life begins at forty" was a popular saying 20 years ago. Now, as effective medical care and new interests broaden the horizons of older people, many of our senior citizens are using their added years of health and vitality to reach out to a helping hand to those in need.

Letters arriving at Unitarian Service Committee headquarters, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa frequently begin, "I am in my eighties, and I only have a small pension. I want part of it to go to the children who are hungry and sick."

Their contributions help to keep six jeep ambulances in operation in remote Indian villages where roadside clinics are the only source of medical attention and life-saving drugs.

CONCERTS, FILMS

Variety Programs Entertain Residents at Valley View Lodge

Spring days are busy ones for Valley View residents, who have been entertained with various programs and who have also participated in several home events.

Recent programs have included musical selections by Mrs. Fred McNeill's choir; recorded music by E. Schneider and a special Easter song presentation by Rev. A. F. Irving and choir from the Trout Creek Church of God. Choir members with the latter program were Mrs. L. Vickers, Miss Helen Farrow, Mrs. J. Deringer and Richard Davis. Mrs. Davis was choir leader and Mrs. Theisen, pianist.

Two drama clubs, the Naramata Players and the Pentiction Players, entertained the senior citizens at dress rehearsals of the "Chalk Garden" and the "Tea House of the August Moon." Transportation for lodge residents was provided by members of various service clubs.

Pictures were shown by the Gospel Film Council and by Mrs. A. F. Cumming.

The monthly birthday dinner was held to honor Mrs. E. F. Gully, Charles Cundill, J. Mitton, G. Adams and W. J. Anderson. A reception was also held to honor Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Gillett. Tables were attractively arranged and tea was poured by Mrs. M. C. Sheridan and Mrs. E. F. Gully.

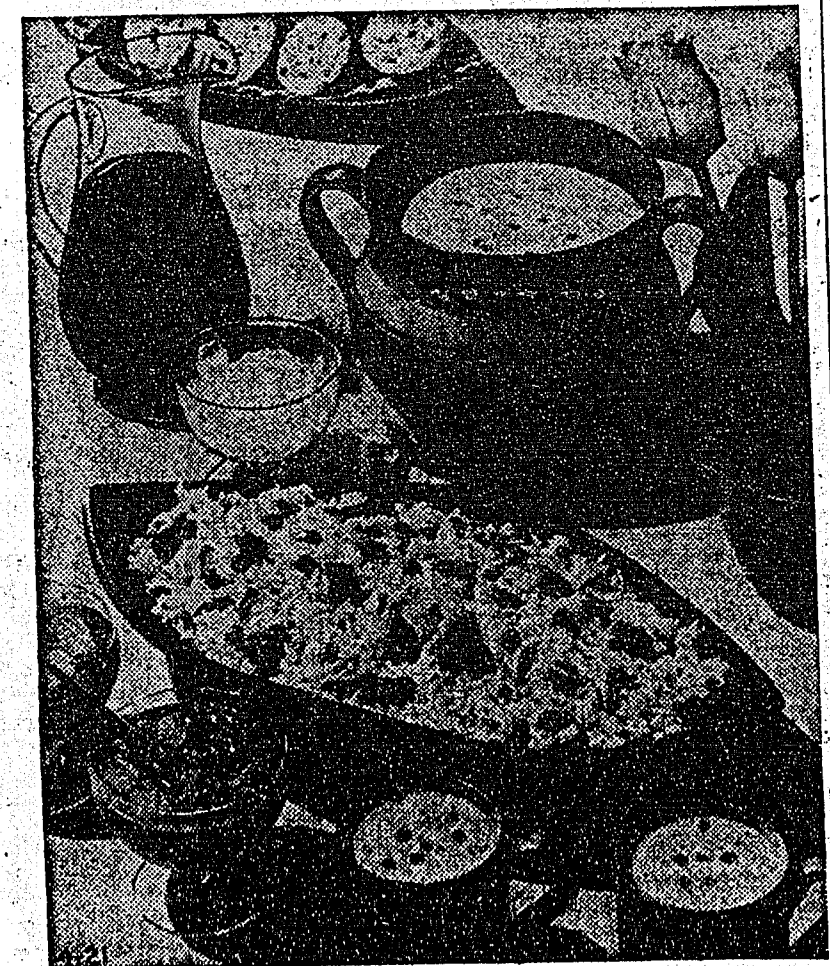
An Easter pageant, with the script of the play written by Mrs. R. H. Estabrooks, was presented at Valley View. The main characters were portrayed by Mrs. Estabrooks and Mrs. A. M. Costley with lodge residents participating in the presentation. Music was by Mrs. McNeill's choir.

Residents at Valley View were the recipients of many gifts at week.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Saturday, April 18, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5



CHICKEN-RICE SALAD

LET'S EAT

Sip Hot, Cold Soup With Main Course

"Some like soup hot, some like it cold," the chef said, as he finished preparations for an April buffet dinner.

"To be sure everybody is pleased, I have prepared a choice of Hot Cream of Pimiento Soup, which is ladled into cups from a tureen, or Iced Beef Broth Frappe, which is poured from a pitcher into ice-filled frappe glasses.

"As the soup is to be sipped along with the main course, I have chosen compatible accompanying foods."

INFORMAL SPRING BUFFET DINNER

Hot Cream of Pimiento Soup or Iced Beef Broth Frappe
Hot Chicken-Rice Salad
Twin Tongue Slices
Tomato Platter
Cheese Muffins
Butter Curls
Walnut Prune Squares
Coffee or Tea

Cream of Pimiento Soup: Blend 2 (10½-oz.) cans condensed cream of celery soup with 1 soup-can milk and 1 soup-can water. Add 1 tsp. chopped pimiento and ½ tsp. crushed onion. Heat, stirring now and then.

Iced Beef Broth Frappe: Punch holes in 1 (10½-oz.) can condensed beef broth. Pour liquid into pitcher.

To serve, pour directly over cracked ice in frappe glass. Add squeeze of lemon or twist of lemon peel; garnish with dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Hot Chicken-Rice Salad: Combine ¾ c. cooked rice, 1½ c. diced, cooked chicken, 1½ c. French dressing, 2 tbsp. lightly with fork. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Heat thoroughly over very low heat or in double-boiler or low oven.

Garnish with 1 (4-oz.) can drained, sliced mushrooms and 12 sliced black olives.

Walnut Prune Squares: Cream ½ c. butter or margarine. Gradually work in 1 c. sugar. When blended, add 1 slightly beaten egg.

Sift together 1½ c. pre-sifted enriched flour, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. powdered cinnamon.

Officers Elected By Eagles Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Eagles Lodge, No. 3083, elected Miss Marjorie Gordon new term president at the April meeting held in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing term are Mrs. Leslie Langbell, vice-president; Miss Gloria Kukuliak, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Henderson, conductress; Mrs. Loyce Campbell, secretary; Mrs. M. Greenslade, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Bird, outside guard; Mrs. E. L. Coates, inside guard; Mrs. James Gardine and Mrs. Kirk McLeod, trustees. Installation of the new slate will take place in June.

Business of the meeting, conducted by president Mrs. Clarence Gordon, dealt with the annual spring tea and sale to be held April 25 in the Legion Hall.

The newly-elected president, Miss Gordon, is general convener of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ron Gordon and Mrs. Edward Russell, who will be in charge of the sale of home cooking; Mrs. A. J. Bird, sewing booth, and Mrs. E. L. Coates, tea details.

A raffle and door prize will be among featured attractions at the forthcoming event.

Students From LTS On Annual Tours

NARAMATA — At the close of each winter term at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School, selected students and members of the faculty make tours to many centres to acquaint the public with the school's program and purpose.

Six groups left last week following graduation exercises on Monday, and will return at intervals early in May.

Church groups and other interested organizations in the Cariboo area will be addressed by students travelling with Mrs. Stanley Packham, Dean of Women at the school. Students forming this group are Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Rene East, Bob Baird and John Barclay.

Two groups are underway in the Fraser Valley. Students with E. C. Cameron, who has been acting Dean of Men at the school's 12th winter term, just concluded, are Miss Colleen Erb, Miss Margaret Warren, Bill Miller and Bob Thompson.

Students travelling with Mrs. Pat Stallwood in the Fraser area are Miss Ida Iberg, Miss Jeanine Lucas and Don Brooks.

School principal, Rev. R. A. McLaren, and vice-principal, Rev. Roy Stoble, are touring Edmontonia neighboring rural districts with students, Miss Laurel Bakken, Miss Doreen Bishop, Bob Brownless, Wayne Shortt, Miss Loretta Moore, Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Derril Gudlaugson.

Nineteen Attend Circle Meeting

The Kel-Eaten Circle of the Pentiction United Church Women's Federation held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Love with 19 present, including two new members, Mrs. F. Quast and Mrs. Thomas Lowe.

Meeting opened with the devotional read by Mrs. P. Marshall.

Mrs. J. Cripps reported 23 visits were made by members to Valley View Lodge and Blossom Home during March.

To date a total of 80 hymn books have been repaired. Used nylon hose were taken to the meeting to be sent by the supply secretary to Korea.

After a resume of the study book by Mrs. C. S. Conley, and the closing prayer, refreshments were served by Mrs. A. W. Tribe, Mrs. G. S. Persson and Mrs. S. W. Stuart.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
To remove paint from cotton clothing, soak the spot in a solution made of equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. When the spot disappears, launder the garment.



REAL COIN DOTS

BY ALICE ALDEN

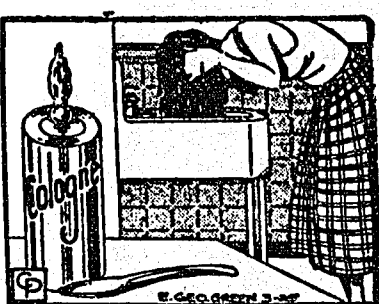
We all know what to do with contemporary currency, but it's nice to find a use for old coins besides making a collection. As usual, a smart French designer has the answer. From Mallet of Paris comes a handbag in suede calf dyed in beautiful colors. He dots the pouch with antique coins for an eye-catching accent. Old coins on the outside, new bills inside — what better handbag?

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Never put hot foods in the refrigerator. Allow them to cool first.

The Chinese invented paper.

WIFE PRESERVERS



For sweet-smelling hair, try adding a teaspoonful or two of light cologne to the rinse water.

Pen Mar

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

First Show at 7 - Last complete show at 8:30 p.m.

"The Brave One" In Technicolor
The Story of a Boy and His Pet

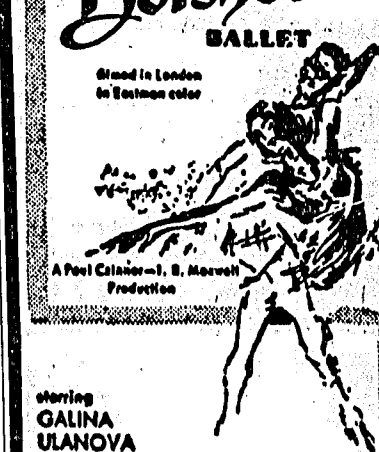
PLUS

Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden
"Andy Hardy Comes Home" GOOD COMEDY

MON. and TUES.

Two Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
Everyone who loves color, music and magnificent performance should see...

THE Bolshoi



Seats for the Bolshoi Ballet during its live performance in New York sold for a top of \$50.00 for a 3 week run.

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TONITE

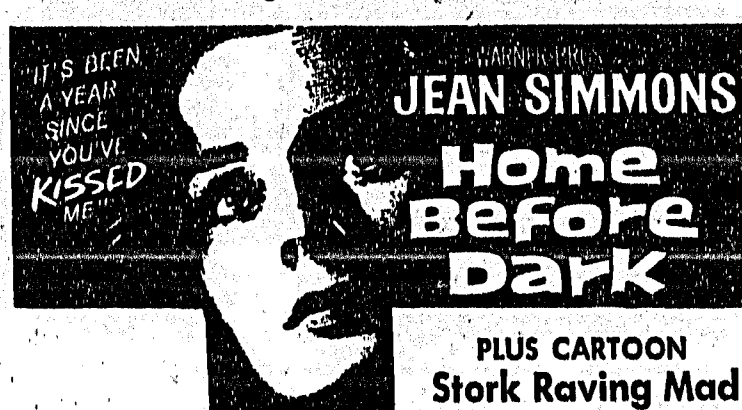
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



PLUS THE WORLD ON SHOW

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Showing at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.



PLUS CARTOON
Stork Raving Mad

The University of British Columbia Summer School of the Arts, 1959

June 29 to August 22

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Guest Director: ROBERT LOPER
Acting, History of Theatre, Children's Theatre, Speech, Body Movement, Directing, Stagecrafts, Scene Design and Lighting.

Music & Opera

Guest Director: GEORGE SCHICK
Acting for Opera, French and German Song Literature, Sight Reading, Individual Study of Opera Repertoire, Master Classes in Opera Coaching and Conducting.

Dance

Guest Director: JEAN ERDMAN
Movement Analysis, Dance History, National Dance Styles, New Theatre Dance.

Arts & Crafts

Ceramic-Sculpture by LOUIS ARCHAMBAULT
Painting by JACQUES DE TONNANCOUR

SPECIAL EVENTS include a noon-hour Festival Preview with Lister Sinclair interviewing Festival artists and visiting instructors; a Lecture-Demonstration and Dance Recital by Jean Erdman.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS will include a Seminar on India and other short courses.

For further information please write:

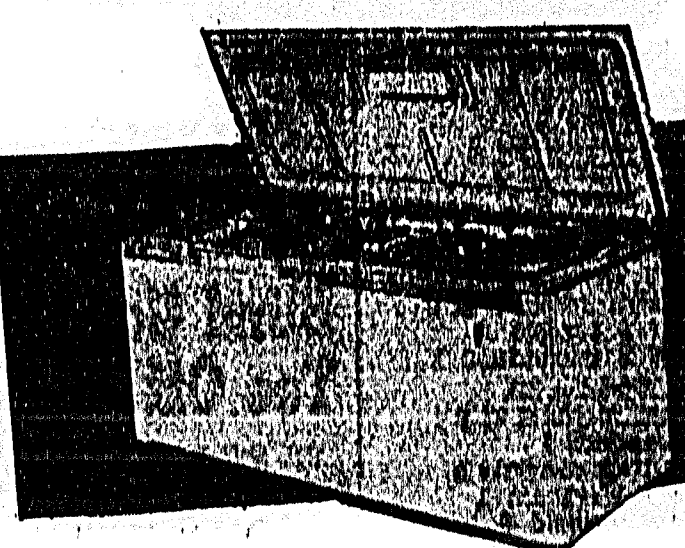
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KELLY'S CORNER



EUREKA! We have finally succeeded in getting someone incensed at us, even if only mildly. Mind you this is no credit to the natives of this metropolis as the party concerned has only been here two weeks.

Even then, we raised this lady's ire not by something we said, but by something we said wrong. Recently, in discussing our Penticton Red Sox chances in the upcoming baseball season, we reported a fine addition to the team was, "Jim Andrews, newly graduated from the New Westminster Babe Ruth League."

This caused no little consternation and some marital strife in the Andrews' household since Jim, being 23 and married, was hard put to explain things away.

Jim, who last year played for Dufferin Hotel in Vancouver and who also spent some time in the North West semi-pro league, was under a cloud until he convinced his wife that, "that cotton-picking sports writer is very unbright."

We can appreciate Mrs. Andrews' feelings who no doubt suspected that her husband had been leading a double life.

In view of this, we would like to state categorically that, Jim Andrews did not play last year in the New Westminster Babe Ruth League.

For those who are interested, cause of the confusion was another new player of the Red Sox, Steve Hunter, who by a strange freak of fate, did play in New Westminster last year, did play Babe Ruth and he did graduate. He's got his diploma to show for it.

Hunter, who is not backward about going forward, ventured it as his opinion that Andrews probably couldn't have named Babe Ruth anyway.

One other thing that we seem to have missed in our comprehensive pre-season coverage of the team, is the presence in the outfield of Chuck Preen. While this too was merely an oversight, probably Chuck feels that the omission was pre-meditated and stems from that time he stomped on our feet in a basketball game.

Nothing could be farther from the truth for even though our initials are S. B., the B does not stand for bias. Nor does it stand for Boob, as one disgruntled reader suggested.

To get back to the baseball scene and the teams possibilities, a recent and rather unfortunate development is the possible leaving of Dick Getz.

Getz, who has been one of the mainstays on the team's pitching staff, has left his post with CKOK and will probably be moving to the coast.

While this will leave a big hole, we were advised Thursday night that the club is making a real effort to get Lloyd Burgart back for Sunday's opener.

If Burgart can make the trip he will in all probability have in tow a pitcher from Seattle who is interested in playing up here.

The club also has lines out in a couple of other directions which they hope will bring a couple of hurlers into the fold. If these efforts bear fruit Penticton could come up with a strong contender in the league this year.

WE HAVE IT on the best of authority, the BBC, that the terrifically popular ten-pins as played in the United States was originally a stop-gap measure to circumvent the law.

Apparently, according to Sir Walter Puckey, speaking on the BBC, the game was originally nine-pins. Brought over from Europe by the Dutch it was eventually outlawed by the puritanical city-fathers of New York who passed a law forbidding the playing of nine-pins.

While for a short time the exponents of the game were foiled, it was not for long. Our crafty American cousins putting their fertile minds to work came up with the idea of adding one more pin and remarking quite truthfully that there was no law against ten-pins.

The law-makers of the time, probably envisaging a great long list of laws covering the game with the bowlers nimbly changing the number of pins for each law, gave up in disgust.

The bowlers, greeting this turn of events with much glee, no doubt went on their merry way knocking down pins, until today the game has become one of the most popular sports in the country.

THIS IS DEFINITELY turning into one of those days.

Some other observant critic just drew our attention to the fact that we burned down the Kimberley Arena, in this space a few days ago.

The man was very polite but there was an evident smirk on his face as he said, "the Kimberley Arena didn't burn down it was condemned."

SO ALRIGHT! We are making application to have our second name changed to Boob.

SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer league games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 0 Burnley 0
Blackburn Rovers 2 Man City 1
Blackpool 1 Arsenal 2
Chelsea 3 Everton 1
Man United 1 Birmingham 0
Newcastle 2 Leeds 2
Notts F 1 Leicester 4
Portsmouth 0 Bolton 1
Tottenham 5 West Brom 0
West Ham 1 Preston 1
Wolverhampton 5 Luton 0

Division II
Barnsley 2 Fulham 4
Brighton 2 Stoke 2
Bristol C 0 Leyton Or 1
Cardiff 0 Scunthorpe 2
Charlton 0 Derby 2
Grimby 0 Swansea 1
Huddersfield 1 Sheffield W 2
Liverpool 3 Ipswich 1
Middlesbrough 2 Bristol R 2
Rotherham 1 Lincoln 0
Sheffield U 1 Sunderland 1

Division III

Bournemouth 0 Notts C 0
Bury 1 Brentford 1
Colchester 1 Chesterfield 0
Doncaster 1 Wrexham 1
Norwich 1 Mansfield 0
Plymouth 1 Southampton 0
Queens P R 1 Hull City 1
Reading 1 Newport 3
Rochdale 0 Bradford C 3
Southend 0 Swindon 2
Stockport 0 Halifax 1
Tranmere 9 Accrington 0

Division IV

Bradford 3 Walsall 2
Chester 1 Coventry 1
Crewe Alex 0 Oldham 0
Crystal P 4 Shrewsbury 3
Hartlepool 3 Gillingham 1
Northampton 1 Gateshead 0
Port Vale 1 Darlington 1
Southport 0 Carlisle 1
Torquay 1 Barnow 0
Watford 2 Exeter 1
Wokington 1 Aldershot 0
York City 3 Millwall 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 1 Dundee 1
Celtic 2 Hearts 1
Dunfermline 10 Partick 1
Falkirk 2 Raith 2
Kilmarnock 4 Clyde 1
Queen of S 0 Motherwell 5
Rangers 1 Aberdeen 2
St. Mirren 4 Thd Lanark 1

Division II

Berwick 2 Alloa 1
Brechin 4 Cowdenbeath 7
Dundee U 4 Morton 1
East Fife 3 Montrose 2
Hamilton 4 Dumbarton 1
Queens Pk 1 Albion 2
St. Johnstone 1 Ayr U 0
Stenhousemuir 3 E Stirling 1
Stranraer 1 Forfar 1

IRISH FA CUP FINAL

Ballymena 1 Glenavon 1

Blind Golfers Tee Off Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Eighteen golfers, including four Canadians, tee off today in the opening round of the 36-hole U.S. national blind golfers championship at the Pasadena Country Club course.

The man to beat in the two-day event is defending champion Charley Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., 30-time winner of the tournament who seeks victory for the seventh time in a row. Last year he shot 69-69-198.

Charlie Booth, former Canadian blind champion who now lives in St. Petersburg, could give Boswell a run for the title. Canadian entries are Claude Patterson and Harold Mitchell, both of Hamilton, Phil Lederhouse, Prince Albert, Sask., and Nick Genovese, Dundas, Ont.

Brodowski Starts to Shine - as an Indian

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Staff Writer
The Boston Red Sox not only brought up Dick Brodowski too soon, they also gave up on him too soon.

The big righthander has saved two of Cleveland's five victories and has claimed one for himself. He's done it with three hitless relief jobs for the Indians, who remain unbeaten while everyone else in the American League has lost at least twice.

Now 26, Brodowski was hoisted from class D by the Red Sox in 1953 and had a 5-5 record. Back from service in 1953 he was 1-0 and peddled to Washington. The Senators let him go after an 0-4 showing, but the Indians brought him back last season after a two-year, 26-16 record in the minors.

PERFECT AVERAGE

Combining his five appearances of last year with his 4 1-3 innings of work this season, Brodowski now has a 0.00 earned run average for 14 1-3 consecutive innings of relief. He has given up just

three hits in gaining this possible but improbable ERA.

He stretched that string with a two-innings of perfect relief Friday night as the Indians beat Kansas City 4-3 for a one-game lead over Chicago. The White Sox had a 6-5 decision over winless Detroit. Boston blanked New York 4-0 on Tom Brewer's two-hit pitching, and Baltimore defeated Washington 4-3.

A double error by A's third baseman Hal Smith on Minnie Minoso's ground ball gave the Indians the tie-breaking run with two out in the ninth at Cleveland. All of Kansas City's runs came on homers — first-of-the-season shots by Whitey Herzog, Roger Maris and Smith — off Gary Bell, who beat the As opening day with Brodowski's relief help.

POWER HIT HOMER

Vic Power's first homer gave a second inning run to the Indians, who counted their others on a passed ball and a bases-loaded walk. Bud Daley was the loser in relief.

Brewer, who was beaten in Boston's opener by Bob Turley's two-hitter, beat the Yankee ace in a return match for the Red Sox' first shutout against New York since August 7, 1956.

Mickey Mantle's single in the fourth and Andy Carey's single in the fifth were the only hits allowed by Brewer, who retired the last 15 in order.

Jim Rivera's pop, two-run double wrapped it up for the White Sox in the eighth inning, breaking a 4-4 tie against reliever Ray Narleski, now 0-3. Rookie

Rodolfo Arias was the winner in relief. Rookie Norm Cash hit his second homer for the Sox. Eddie Yost and Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Three walks and a sacrifice fly from pinch-hitter Gene Woodling gave Orioles their tie-breaking run in the eighth off Washington's relief ace, Dick Hyde (0-1). Milt Pappas won it with a six-hitter for the first complete game by the Oriole staff. Three walks, starting pitcher Bill Fischer's single and an error gave the Nats their three in the second.

CANADIAN HOOP TITLE GOES TO TONIGHT'S WINNER

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian senior A basketball championship best-of-five series between southern Alberta Chinooks and Ottawa Fellers will be decided tonight in the fifth and final game of the series.

Fellers, down two games to none Wednesday night, bounced back to take the next two and are favored to win the Montreal Cup.

Both coach Dean Bennett of Chinooks and coach Dave Stohart of Fellers are confident of victories.

LONGEST PLAYOFF GAME

Detroit Red Wings defeated Montreal Maroons 1-0 at Montreal on March 24-25, 1936 after 116 minutes and 30 seconds of overtime play. Mud Bruneteau scored the goal.

ON THE LOCAL SPORT SCENE

WRESTLING TONIGHT

There will be pro wrestling tonight at the Penticton High School Gym at 8 o'clock. Three 30-minute time limit bouts and a tag team match featuring the Atomic Blondes and the Scott Brothers.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Baseball opens tomorrow in Penticton when the new entry in the OMBL, Trail, plays the Red Sox at King's Park at 2 p.m.

WESTERN FOOTBALL START

The Western Canada Rugby Football Union (now the WIFU) was organized in 1911 and the first western final was played in Calgary Nov. 18, 1911.

Sports

STAN KELLY, Sports Editor
Saturday, April 18, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

Big Wilmer Mows Down the Giants

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Staff Writer
The way he mowed down the San Francisco Giants on four hits Friday night, maybe Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell has seen the errors of his ways.

Big Wilmer has been a star character in the St. Louis Cardinals' "home movie" scheme, in which they film their players in action to discover flaws. The Cards have developed a lot of film, but Mizell never has developed into the pitcher he was expected to be when he won 23 games in his first two seasons with the Red Birds, back in 1952-53.

Now in two starts, he's put together two complete games, although he lost one. He was 10-14 last season.

Friday night he didn't give up a run at all for 8 1-3 innings, finally coming off with a 4-1 victory at San Francisco. Orlando Cepeda junked the shutout with his fourth home run of the season in the ninth.

In other National League games, unbeaten Milwaukee and winless Pittsburgh played a 2-2

tie halted by rain after nine innings. The Chicago Cubs bombed Los Angeles 9-4 and took second place as Cincinnati slipped to third with a 5-1 defeat by Philadelphia.

Solo home runs by Lee Walls and Ernie Banks and a two-run shot by Walt Moryn powered the Cubs at Los Angeles. Walls' sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh for the Cubs. Bill Henry (1-0) was the winner in relief, with Clem Labine (0-1) the losing reliever.

Ruben Gomez, who gave up one hit in a scoreless 2 2-3 innings before he wrenched a knee, and winning Phillies reliever Ray Semproch (1-0) set down the Reds on three hits. Harry Anderson and Willie Jones hit bases — empty homers for the Phils, who scored all their runs off Brooks Lawrence (0-1) in the first three frames.

Wes Covington's double off the first base bag gave the Braves their two runs in the third off southpaw Harvey Haddix, but the Pirates caught up with Bob Rush on home runs by Dick Groat and Roberto Clemente before the rains came.

Phoenix Resumes Its Winning Ways

Phoenix Giants, pennant winners in the Pacific Coast League in 1958, got off to a winning start for the 1959 campaign Friday night.

Jose Pagan gave the Giants the victory, clouting out a two-out single in the ninth inning that shoved across the winning run in a 6-5 decision over Spokane Indians.

In other opening games, Vancouver Mounties dropped Salt Lake City 7-3 in a contest called after six innings because of rain; Seattle Rainiers split a pair with Sacramento, losing 5-4 and winning 1-0; and Portland leaped to the top of the standings after the first day's action by beating San Diego Padres 4-1 and 3-2.

Dusty Rhodes slammed out a two-run homer for Phoenix in the third, a bases-empty homer in the fifth and a double in the sixth in five at bats.

The Mounties, who were loaded with defensive talent a year ago, showed off some offensive power in the opener against the Bees. Joe Taylor and Jim Dyck both blasted out homers in an eight-hit attack.

Charlie Beamon, the Vancouver winner, gave up two Salt Lake runs in the first inning, then settled down to limit the

Bees to five hits for the full six frames.

Claude Osteen, young Seattle pitcher, limited the Solons to three hits in the nightcap at Sacramento.

The Rainiers leaped off to an early lead in their first game with Sacramento, then blew the contest as the Solons counted for three runs in the seventh and the winner in the eighth.

Portland's nightcap victory was a cliff-hanger. Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth frame, the Beavers got two runs to win it.

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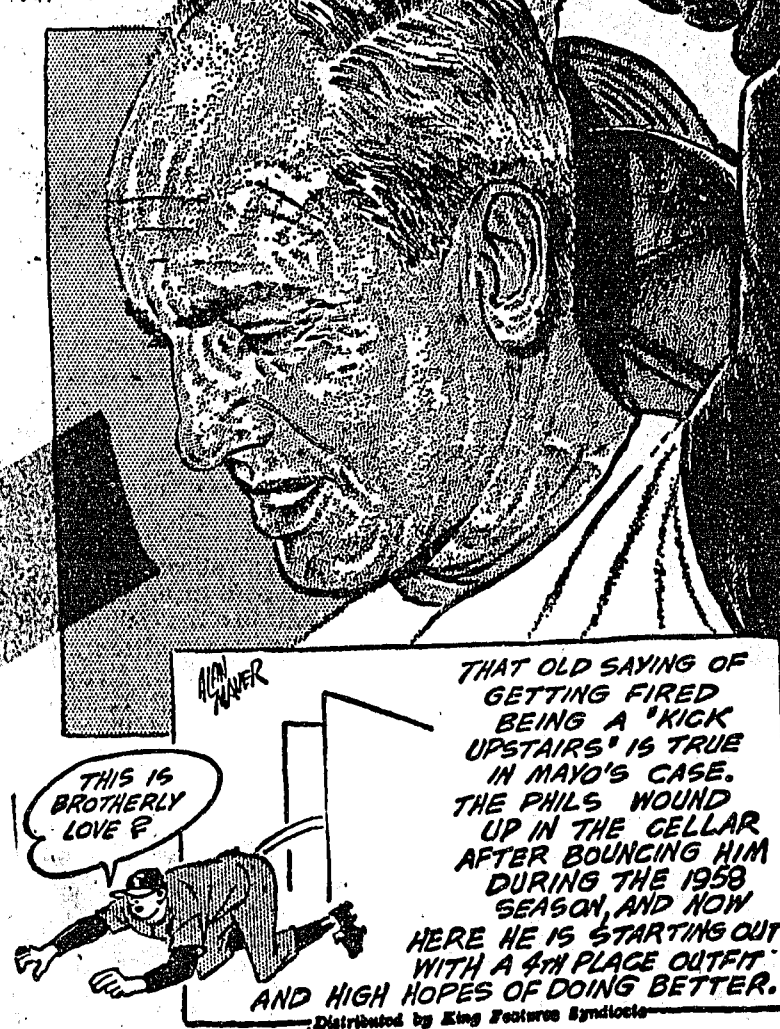
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THE HALLMARK OF MOTORING SATISFACTION

MAYO'S SMITH, CINCINNATI'S NEW MANAGER, GETS IN SOME PREPARATORY HEAD-SCRATCHING EXERCISE FOR THE PROBLEMS AHEAD.



It's do or Die For Leafs Tonight

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs, at the point of no return if they lose, go into the fifth game of the Stanley Cup final tonight against Montreal Canadiens buoyed by manager-coach Punch Imlach's confidence that they can still take the series.

It is a formidable task because the Leafs, on the short end of a 3-1 count in the best-of-seven showdown in which Canadians have been the favorites all along.

"We could just as easily have won the Thursday game in Toronto, which we lost 3-2, and the series would have been all tied up," said Imlach after his team's arrival Friday night.

LOOKED AT FILMS

"After the game some of the boys said we lost it because they were tired. But I had a look at the films in the morning and saw mistakes in judgment and checking we had made."

It was when we looked at the films that Imlach said he saw what now has become probably the most celebrated unrecorded goal in Stanley Cup history.

He said the movie showed that the puck fired by George Armstrong early in the third period Thursday went right through the net. No hole was found in the net.

What Imlach said, still full of confidence, he has ordered a second net to be draped over the present net for Tuesday's game in Toronto.

NO MISTAKE

Imlach said there was no mistake about what the film showed. The film was also treated so that the puck showed clearly in white. The sequence showed the net bulging and the puck striking the end boards.

Coach Toe Blake of Canadiens

Imlach Gets One Award—Anyway

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, was announced as the top personality in hockey in a poll of fans conducted by Hockey News.

Toe Blake, coach of Montreal Canadiens, who lead the Leafs 3-1 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals, won the coach of the year award for the second consecutive season.

Rudy Pastor, owner and president of Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League, was named executive of the year and Andy Bathgate, high-scoring right winger of New York Rangers of the NHL, topped the poll as player of the year.

Frank Rigney Signs Again with Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tackle Frank Rigney, who led the offensive blocking in Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Grey Cup win last year, has signed with the Western Interprovincial Football Union Club for the 1959 season. Club officials made the announcement Friday.

Rigney came to Bombers last year after playing for the University of Iowa. He had been drafted No. 3 by Philadelphia Eagles of the United States National Football League.

The 23-year-old tackle spent the winter in Winnipeg and played senior basketball.

Lane Renews Bid For Brown's Title

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lightweight Kenny Lane's camp today renewed its bid for another crack at the title with champion Joe Brown.

The Muskegon, Mich., challenger said he thought he earned another chance at Brown off his sixth-round technical knockout Friday night over another ranking lightweight, Johnny Bussio of New York.

Jack Kearns, Kenny's manager, said his \$75,000 guarantee to Brown for another fight with Lane, still holds. "Let 'em make the match and I'll find the site," said Kearns.

Lane lost a close decision to Brown in Houston, Tex., last July.

Southpaw Lane earned his victory over Bussio Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium. The 26-year-old Lane had Bussio's left eye closed by the third and the New Yorker was half blind for the last three rounds.

Baseball's Back, So's the Spitball

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 1959 major league baseball season is only a week old but already the spit ball controversy is back in the news, this time with new names — Don Newcombe of Cincinnati and Early Wynn of Chicago White Sox.

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<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN SCREEN		<input type="checkbox"/> CHARM	
<input type="checkbox"/> ARGOSY (The Man's Magazine)		<input type="checkbox"/> COMPACT	
<input type="checkbox"/> HUNTING AND FISHING IN CANADA		<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN ROMANCES	
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTY		<input type="checkbox"/> ROD AND GUN IN CANADA	
<input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY NIGHT		<input type="checkbox"/> TODAY'S HEALTH	
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. CAMERA		<input type="checkbox"/> SPORT	
<input type="checkbox"/> FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE		<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE ROMANCE	
<input type="checkbox"/> HUMPTY DUMPTY (ages 2-7)		<input type="checkbox"/> INSIDE DETECTIVE	
<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER		<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	
<input type="checkbox"/> MONTREALER		<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTIC ADVOCATE	
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BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Pittsburgh 2 Milwaukee 2, called rain

Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 1

St. Louis 4 San Francisco 1

Chicago 9 Los Angeles 4

International League

Richmond 1 Rochester 2

Montreal 8 Miami 3

Toronto 11 Havana 7

Columbus 1 Buffalo 4

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 7 Salt Lake City 3

called after six, rain.

Spokane 5 Phoenix 6

Seattle 4-3 Sacramento 5-0

Portland 1-3 San Diego 4-2

American Association

Omaha 8 Louisville 10

Denver at Houston p.p.d., rain

Charleston 2 Indianapolis 9

Minneapolis 4 Fort Worth 3

St. Paul 6 Dallas 3

STONES VARIED

There was no limit on the weight of curling stones when the game started. One, dubbed the "Big Buck" weighed as much as 30 pounds.

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Lee Takes Role Vacated by Lana

By BOB THOMAS
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Lee Remick is blonde and can fill a sweater as well as Lana Turner, but there the comparison ends.
Last month, Lana had a tiff with director-producer Otto Preminger over costumes for Anatomy of a Murder and she walked out of the movie. A lot of folks said her replacement, "who's Lee Remick?" They'll be finding out.
The role is even more provocative than the one that introduced Lana 20 years ago in They Won't Forget. As Lana did in that film, Lee plays a girl whose flaunting of sex fosters violence. What's more, she'll wear a sweater, too.
But in other respects, the two

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh, they're only rehearsing for next summer's stock."

actresses offer a striking contrast of the traditional and the new in film stars. Lana is the classic case of the girl who was discovered on a mail-shop stool and fashioned by a studio into a living legend.

On location here, Lee commented:

"I just couldn't be that way. I'm simply not the glamor-girl type. I would be uncomfortable trying to fit into a studio's conception of what a movie star is supposed to be."

"I suppose it was different years ago when the studios took people with no experience and made them into screen personalities. The actors didn't know what they wanted. But when you've had training in TV and stage work, as most of us have nowadays, you know what you want, and it isn't glamor."

Jimmy Stewart heard this and added in defence of his era:

"But don't knock that studio training. We used to battle the bosses and complain a lot, but it was really terrific schooling. You got to do all kinds of roles and you could make mistakes and profit by them."

"I'm not knocking it," Lee said. "That kind of training just isn't available any more."

Her father owned a department store in Quincy, Mass. She got started in summer stock at an early age, moved into road companies and TV dramas.

Paper makers spend millions on scientific forest management.

B.C. BRIEFS

NORTH SURREY, B.C. (CP)—Education Minister Leslie Peterson Friday told 400 students at a high school opening ceremony they have an obligation to work hard in return for the huge sums being spent on education. The minister said there is only one way to open the door of education—"that's to push."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Friday two boys aged 11 and 13 have been charged in connection with a window-breaking spree last month at a west-side school in which more than \$500 damage was caused. They will appear next week in juvenile court.

KELOWNA (CP)—Officials of Kelowna Little Theatre have asked city council to consider construction of a small theatre a total of 51 resolutions.

THE PENTICTON HERALD

Saturday, April 18, 1959

to replace the Empress Theatre, present home of the group, which is to be taken over by a bank for temporary quarters. Little Theatre president Dave Chapman guaranteed revenue of \$1,000 a year.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Director Aubrey Roberts of the University of B.C. development fund will make a speaking tour next week of the Okanagan Valley. Mr. Roberts opens the tour Monday in Kelowna, later visiting Penticton and Summerland.

PENTICTON (CP)—A special convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association will be held here Tuesday to consider the report of the McPhee Royal Commission on the B.C. tree fruit industry. Delegates from the Okanagan, Kootenay and Boundary districts will meet and consider a total of 51 resolutions.

CKOK

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	4:45
6:00 News, Gingerbread House	6:00 News, Morning Melody	6:00 Family Theatre
6:15 Road Show	6:30 Young Canada Bible Hour, Melody	6:30 Compare the Bible
6:30 News, Road Show	6:45 Morning Melodies	6:00 News, Lawrence Welk
6:45 News, Dinner Club	6:50 Bethel Tabernacle	6:15 "Shoppers of Rivaling"
6:50 Sports, Dinner Club	6:55 Back to the Bible	6:30 Lawrence Welk Show
7:00 Summerland Chuckwagon	7:00 News & Weather	7:00 News & Weather
7:10 Country Club	7:05 News	7:10 Hawaii Cuts
7:30 News	7:10 Church Service	7:05 Frost and Wind - Warning Service
7:45 News, Wind-Warning Report	7:15 Sunday Serenade	7:15 News, Lawrence Welk
7:50 Personality Parade	7:20 Church of the Air	7:20 News, Lawrence Welk
8:00 CKOK Hit Parade	7:25 Church of the Air	7:25 News, Lawrence Welk
8:10 Local News	7:30 Church of the Air	7:30 News, Lawrence Welk
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11:40 News	9:15 Church of the Air	9:15 News, Lawrence Welk
11:50 News	9:20 Church of the Air	9:20 News, Lawrence Welk
12:00 News and Sign Off	9:25 Church of the Air	9:25 News, Lawrence Welk

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6:15 Road Show	6:30 Young Canada Bible Hour, Melody	6:30 Young Canada Bible Hour, Melody	6:30 Young Canada Bible Hour, Melody
6:30 News, Road Show	6:45 Morning Melodies	6:45 Morning Melodies	6:45 Morning Melodies
6:45 News, Dinner Club	6:50 Bethel Tabernacle	6:50 Bethel Tabernacle	6:50 Bethel Tabernacle
6:50 Sports, Dinner Club	6:55 Back to the Bible	6:55 Back to the Bible	6:55 Back to the Bible
7:00 Summerland Chuckwagon	7:00 News & Weather	7:00 News & Weather	7:00 News & Weather
7:10 Country Club	7:05 News	7:05 News	7:05 News
7:30 News	7:10 Church Service	7:10 Church Service	7:10 Church Service
7:45 News, Wind-Warning Report	7:15 Sunday Serenade	7:15 Sunday Serenade	7:15 Sunday Serenade
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11:10 News	9:00 Church of the Air	9:00 Church of the Air	9:00 Church of the Air
11:20 News	9:05 Church of the Air	9:05 Church of the Air	9:05 Church of the Air
11:30 News	9:10 Church of the Air	9:10 Church of the Air	9:10 Church of the Air
11:40 News	9:15 Church of the Air	9:15 Church of the Air	9:15 Church of the Air
11:50 News	9:20 Church of the Air	9:20 Church of the Air	9:20 Church of the Air
12:00 News and Sign Off	9:25 Church of the Air	9:25 Church of the Air	9:25 Church of the Air

HUBERT



"We never WENT in the red until you put us on that budget!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



"AW COME ON, BUBBLEHEAD! LETS PLAY!"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Juy Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
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♥ A K 3 2
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ A K 7 6 2
EAST
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Saul's Tragic Failure As First Israeli King

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Today's lesson tells the tragic story of how the first king of Israel, whose reign began suspiciously, "instead of becoming stronger in character, and more yielding to the will of God day by day, as Moses, Joshua and Samuel were . . . takes one downward step after another, until his life terminates in overwhelming defeat of his nation, the death of his sons and his own suicide." I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's introduction to the lesson.

Jonathan, Saul's son, is the hero of the first episode of our lesson. He suggests to his armor bearer that they "go over to the Philistines' garrison," but he did not tell his father of his plan—I Samuel 14:1. The armor bearer agreed, although Jonathan said they would tell the Philistines who were there and explained: "If they say unto us, Tarry until we come to you; then we will not go unto them. But if they say thus, Come up unto us; then we will go up: for the Lord hath delivered them into our hand: and this shall be a sign unto us."—I Samuel 14:9-10.

"Between the passages, by which Jonathan sought to go over unto the Philistines' garrison, there was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."—I Samuel 14:4. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith tells us that Capt. Claude R. Conder, a British Army officer (1848-1910), believed he had found the very rock where the exploit of Jonathan occurred. It is very steep and difficult to ascend.

The two men did as they planned and "discovered themselves unto the garrison of the Philistines; and the Philistines said, Behold, the Hebrews come forth out of the holes where they had hid themselves."—I Samuel 14:11.

The men of the Philistine garrison called to them, "Come up to us," and the two men climbed up and slew the Philistines. I Samuel 14:12-14. "So the Lord saved Israel that day."—I Samuel 14:23.

After the victory, Saul told the people, "Cursed be the man that eateth any food until evening."—I Samuel 14:24.

Now Jonathan did not hear his father's command and as the people came to a wood where honey dripped from the trees, Jonathan being hungry, "put forth the end of the rod that was in his hand, and dipped it in an

honeycomb and put his end to his mouth."—I Samuel 14:27.

Then one of the people told him of his father's command and Jonathan said: "My father hath troubled the land."—I Samuel 14:27-29.

Therefore, after more Philistines had been defeated and slain, the people, being very faint, "flew upon the spoil, and took sheep, and oxen, and calves and slew them on the ground; and the people did eat with the blood"—which was against their law. Some told Saul, who said, "Ye have transgressed: roll a great stone unto me this day."—I Samuel 14:33.

Saul said: "Let us go down after the Philistines by night and spoil them until the morning light and let us not leave a man of them." Before carrying out his plan, he asked counsel of the Lord, but received no answer.—I Samuel 14:36-37.

For Jonathan's sin his father said he should die, but the people

would not let their hero be slain, so his life was spared.—I Samuel 14:42-45.

Later the people took the captured sheep and oxen which they should have destroyed, but Samuel the judge said: "Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."—I Samuel 15:21-22.

Doubtless there are people in our day who profess the Christian faith and yet do not listen to the voice of God and live as He and our Lord Jesus Christ would have them. Are you and I among them? Let us pray earnestly that we may not be. If all the world could live as He would have us, wars and crime would cease and peace would come to earth.

Saul's sons were eventually slain in battle against their old enemies, the Philistines, and Saul himself fell upon his sword after the defeat. So ended the life of the first king of Israel.—I Samuel 31:4.

Christian Reformed Church

Service every Sunday 2 p.m.

Anglican Parish Hall

Full Gospel Services

(Apostolic Church of Pentecost)

634 Van Horne St.

PASTOR AND MRS. R. F. HOWARD

(in charge)

Phone HY 2-2429

SUNDAYS - 2:30 p.m.

TUES. and FRI. - 7:30 p.m.

Sick prayed for on request.

Everyone Welcome

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MIN KITA

Graduate: Radio College of Canada

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

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265 MAIN STREET

(Barr & Anderson Building)

CHBC-TV

GUIDE

Saturday

APRIL 16

4:00 Six Gun Theatre

5:00 Zorro

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 Explorations

6:30 Mr. Fitz-It

7:00 Fannie

7:30 Panie

8:00 Perry Come

8:30 Official Detective

9:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford

10:00 Confidential File

10:30 Not a Bit Like Jason

11:00 Premier

11:30 CBC-TV News

12:00 CBC-TV News

Rusty makes a mistake, Saturday at 5:00, on RIN TIN TIN. While engaged in rifle practice, Rusty finds a wounded Apache brave. Thinking he has shot the man, Rusty takes him to his tribe and takes the blame for the shooting.

With the rush of an express train and the force of a sledgehammer blow, PANIC—NO WARNING hits your screen Saturday at 7:00. Following the twisting threads of a well-laid plot that keeps you on the edge of your seat. The story: "Two Martins."

If you were to make a list of your favorite show business personalities, it's quite likely that PERRY COME would be right near the top. And Saturday at 8:00, you'll probably find some of the rest on your list performing on THE PERRY COME SHOW.

The exciting recording star, Roger Williams, and the excellent Jack Bailey, in a story of comicalities of the well-known radio and TV program, "Queen for a Day," combine to make a fast-moving show for TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD, Saturday at 9:30.

NAKED CITY will not be seen this Saturday, due to a cancellation on the network for National League hockey. In its place, a drama called "Not A Bit Like Jason."

A chorus girl teams up with a featured dancer and they become

the most popular act in vaudeville. They fall in love and team up in marriage, too. Betty Grable stars with Dan Dailey in the PREMIERE PERFORMANCE of "Mother Wore Tights," Saturday at 11:00.

Sunday

APRIL 17

1:30 Good Life Theatre

2:30 Report from Red

3:30 Country Calendar

4:30 Junior Magazine

5:30 Lassie

6:00 Country Calendar

6:30 Wonders of the Wild

7:00 National's Business

7:30 Father Knows Best

8:00 December Bride

8:30 Mary Martin

9:00 Neptunian

9:30 World News

10:00 G.M. Presents

10:30 TV Tree Time

A case of mistaken identity brings two dogs to Timmy, on the adventures of LASSIE, Sunday at 4:30. The young lad takes a little wolf cub for a dog and brings him to the Miller farm. Gramps has certain suggestions to make, but Timmy has his own ideas.

Betty proves she's a patriot, Sunday at 6:30 on FATHER KNOWS BEST. When she decides to re-enact an historic event in Springfield's past, Betty ends up playing the part of the town's most famous pioneer woman.

An exterminator loses his nerve on DECEMBER BRIDE, Sunday at 7:00. Illida's exterminator boy friend, Stanley, gets cold feet and plans to retire from the business. But a dashing TV western hero helps restore his confidence.

The creator of the famous dish "crepes suzette," gives the "Recipe for Success," on THE WORLD'S STAGE, Sunday at 9:00. Henri Charpentier, renowned restaurateur, began his career over again at 68, and today his restaurant is booked until 1961.

A big-time racketeer returns home, Sunday at 9:30, when GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS

Doctors Hold Little Hope For Dulles

FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuters)—John Foster Dulles' sister said here Friday that her brother's condition is serious and doctors have little hope.

Dulles' sister, Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, was speaking to reporters after her arrival here by air on her way to Berlin to attend a conference. She is a member of the German section of the United States department of state.

She told reporters at the airport that when she visited her brother soon after the announcement of his resignation as state secretary, he had asked her to express his best wishes for the Berliners and for the German people.

PENTICTON SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL

400 Block, Main St.

Rev. Art Belyea, Pastor

Phone HY 2-6170

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Cooperating with 30,000

Churches in a program of

World Evangelism

ALL WELCOME

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

"Divine Love - The basis for Health and Family Unity"

On CKOV Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

WHAT THEOSOPHY HAS TO OFFER

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday, April 19th - 3:00 p.m.

Glengarry Room - Prince Charles Hotel

SPEAKER:

MISS JOAN MORRIS

SECRETARY CANADIAN FEDERATION

Grace Gospel Church

(Associated Gospel Churches)

MASONIC TEMPLE

Pastor REV. L. M. GILLET

421 Bennett - Ph HY 2-5023

OUR MESSAGE

CHRIST } Crucified Living Returning

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - Subject: "The Satisfying Christ", series in John.

7:30 p.m. - Subject: "Pressing On In The Battle."

ALL WELCOME

Revival Services At Bethel Tabernacle

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Listen to the Family Bible Hour every Sunday Evening at 11:00 p.m. over CKOK.

ALL WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

ST. ANDREW'S

(Corner Wade and Martin)

Phone HY 2-6841

Manse HY 2-3091

Minister: Rev. Ralph Hendall

April 19th

9:45 - Church School

11:00 a.m.—"Broken Cisterns"

7:30 p.m.—"Joy in Believing"

8:15 p.m.—Young People's Society

Visitors Cordially Welcome

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Robert G. Gates

40 Manor Park

Dial HY 2-3031 or HY 2-3034

Sunday, April 19th

11:00 a.m.—"Imprisoned Splendor"

Senior Choir—"Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake"

Soloist—Mrs. Winnifred Stephens

7:30 p.m.—Film: "The Long Stride"

Combined Junior Choirs

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ECKHARDT AND ELLIS

Pastor: Rev. W. E. Holcomb

Phone HY 2-3979

(WESLEYAN MESSAGE)

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:15 p.m. - CKOK - Showers of Blessings

6:45 p.m. - The N.J.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise

Everyone Cordially Welcome

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

504 Main Street

Rev. Charles R. Klits

Phone HY 2-5460

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:15 p.m. - Young People

7:30 p.m. - Gospel Service

Illustrated Narrative Message

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Government St. and Canal Ave.

Rev. Gordon N. Vincent, B.A., B.D.

Phone HY 2-5308

9:45 a.m. - Church School

11:00 a.m.—"The Third Resurrection Appearance—And Peter."

7:30 p.m.—The Ninth Commandment—"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor."

"THE CHURCH HAS WHAT YOU WANT. COME AND GET IT."

Local Advertisers Like Television

Mondays at 7:30 - "Medic"

Your neighborhood REXALL Druglist

Tuesdays at 9:30 - "What's With The Weather"

Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance Co.

Wednesdays at 7:00 - "Life Of Riley"

Long's Super Drugs, Kelowna

Knights Pharmacy, Penticton

Vernon Drug Company, Vernon

Thursdays at 8:00 - "Rescue 8"

Parker Industrial Equipment Ltd., Penticton

Fridays at 7:00 - "Okanagan Farm and Garden"

Kelowna Machine Shop

Inland Equipment Company

Stewart Brothers Nurseries

Fridays at 10:00 - "Inland Theatre"

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

Saturdays at 9:00 - "Official Detective"

Trump Limited, Oliver

CHBC-TV

GUIDE

Saturday

APRIL 16

4:00 Six Gun Theatre

5:00 Zorro

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 Explorations

6:30 Mr. Fitz-It

7:00 Fannie

7:30 Panie

8:00 Perry Come

8:30 Official Detective

9:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford

10:00 Confidential File

10:30 Not a Bit Like Jason

11:00 Premier

11:30 CBC-TV News

12:00 CBC-TV News

Rusty makes a mistake, Saturday at 5:00, on RIN TIN TIN. While engaged in rifle practice, Rusty finds a wounded Apache brave. Thinking he has shot the man, Rusty takes him to his tribe and takes the blame for the shooting.

With the rush of an express train and the force of a sledgehammer blow, PANIC—NO WARNING hits your screen Saturday at 7:00. Following the twisting threads of a well-laid plot that keeps you on the edge of your seat. The story: "Two Martins."

If you were to make a list of your favorite show business personalities, it's quite likely that PERRY COME would be right near the top. And Saturday at 8:00, you'll probably find some of the rest on your list performing on THE PERRY COME SHOW.

The exciting recording star, Roger Williams, and the excellent Jack Bailey, in a story of comicalities of the well-known radio and TV program, "Queen for a Day," combine to make a fast-moving show for TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD, Saturday at 9:30.

NAKED CITY will not be seen this Saturday, due to a cancellation on the network for National League hockey. In its place, a drama called "Not A Bit Like Jason."

A chorus girl teams up with a featured dancer and they become

the most popular act in vaudeville. They fall in love and team up in marriage, too. Betty Grable stars with Dan Dailey in the PREMIERE PERFORMANCE of "Mother Wore Tights," Saturday at 11:00.

Sunday

APRIL 17

1:30 Good Life Theatre

2:30 Report from Red

3:30 Country Calendar

4:30 Junior Magazine

5:30 Lassie

6:00 Country Calendar